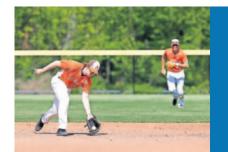




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NICE START

Agawam pitcher Mason Barcomb won his varsity debut and pitched a complete game for the 9-1 victory against Chicopee. B1



TODAY'S **MUST-READS**

WASHINGTON

Biden's tax hike on Neal's shoulders

President Joe Biden's push for the first major federal tax increase since 1993 now rests on the shoulders of Springfield Democrat Richard Neal.

It's a career moment that comes full circle for Neal, who chairs the House committee responsible for writing the legislation. He joined the key tax-writing body during the battle for that last wave of increases.

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PHILADELPHIA

Cosby denied parole

Actor Bill Cosby won't be paroled this year after refusing to participate in sex offender programs during his nearly three years in state prison in Pennsylvania.

The 83-year-old Cosby has long said he would resist the treatment programs and refuse to acknowledge wrongdoing even if it means serving the full 10-year sentence. **Full story on Page A7**

HOLYOKE

Inpatient psychiatric units open Tuesday

Citing an "urgent need" in the community, Holyoke Medical Center will open two new inpatient psychiatric units for adults on Tuesday at a cost of \$7.3 million.

It will increase the hospital's inpatient psychiatric beds from 20 to 54, and help address an ongoing regional bed shortage that has caused delays in emergency rooms for patients awaiting them. Full story on Page A5

WEATHER

Morning rain, chilly. **High:** 52°; **Low:** 45° **EXPANDED WEATHER. B3**



CORONAVIRUS

State's COVID restrictions lifted

Baker claims virus 'on the run'

By Colin A. Youn State House News Service

With a few strokes of his pen yesterday afternoon, Gov. Charlie Baker ordered the end of the state-mandated COVID-19 restrictions that have shaped life in Massachu-

setts since last March and then added an asterisk to the notion that the state's public health crisis is over and done with.

'Unless something very odd happens I would say that it is pretty much over but ... I would a fairly high degree of confiput an asterisk on anything that dence that people have done

says it's over," the governor said yesterday afternoon in the State House Library. "But I do believe that it is certainly on the run in a big way and, given the data as it currently exists right now, Massachusetts is in a place where we can lift these restrictions and do so with

the things that we needed to do to beat this thing down."

As of today in Massachusetts, all industries will be permitted to open to 100% capacity, indoor and outdoor gathering limits will be rescinded and, with the exception of face-covering requirements for certain settings, all SEE **RESTRICTIONS**, PAGE A2

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SPRINGFIELD

Commemorative ceremony

Above, Springfield Mayor Domenic J. Sarno, right, introduces Vietnam veteran Bernard McClusky, middle, at the annual Memorial Day Commemorative Ceremony on the steps of City Hall yesterday. "We want to acknowledge and respect our veterans, who gave the ultimate sacrifice to protect the freedoms we enjoy today and honor the memory of our brave and dedicated veterans," Sarno said. Looking on is state Rep. Angelo Puppolo. Above left, the presentation of the colors by Springfield police officers and firefighters at the ceremony. At left, veterans and elected officials pay their respects at the Vietnam War Memorial at Court Square. See more photos at MassLive.com.

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SPRINGFIELD

'Personality bigger than life'

Partners, leaders mourn loss of restaurateur

By JIM KINNEY jkinney@repub.com

Andv Yee left everyone — the governor, someone he met in line at the supermarket, everyone — feeling like they'd just made a close friend, longtime friend and business partner Kevin Vann said yesterday.

"He had the ability to make people comfortable," said Vann, a partner with Peter Picknelly and the Yee family at Springfield's Student Prince and the Fort. "He brought you the best in life for everyone.'

Yee died Thursday surrounded by family. He was 59, and would have turned 60 next month. SEE **YEE**, PAGE A2



Andy Yee and Peter Picknelly at a celebrity bartender fundraiser at the Student Prince and Fort in September 2017. Yee died Thursday surrounded by family. He was 59 and would have turned 60 next week. (THE REPUBLICAN FILE PHOTO)

SPRINGFIELD

Retired judge leaves diocesan task force

By Stephanie Barry sbarry@repub.com

Citing a consulting job with a law firm closely associated with the Roman Catholic Diocese of Springfield, retired Judge Daniel A. Ford stepped down yesterday from its 10-member

Task Force on the Response to Sexual Abuse. The diocese made the announcement just about a year after Ford, a retired Hampden Superior Court judge, was named to lead the panel. The task force was formed last May in response to a report issued by another retired judge, Peter Velis, on the diocese's handling

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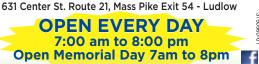
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Judge

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of allegations of sexual abuse by late Bishop Christopher J. Weldon. A Chicopee man came forward with allegations Weldon and two other priests repeatedly raped him when he was a child in the 1960s.

Velis issued a bruising report in June finding the man's allegations credible, and criticizing the diocese's initial response to the complaint. The late bishop's likeness and name were stripped from locations throughout the diocese and his body exhumed from a prominent spot in a Springfield cemetery — to be relocated to a lesser spot with a plain headstone.

The task force was fashioned by former Bishop Mitchell T. Rozanski, who has since been named archbishop of St. Louis, Missouri. Bishop William D. Byrne replaced Rozanski in the Springfield diocese, which covers all four western counties.

The diocese made the announcement about Ford's departure yesterday as the task force approaches the latter stages of its work, a spokeswoman said.

"Having completed its data and information collection process, Judge Ford informed his colleagues that he had been retained to provide advice in a civil matter, having nothing to do with the Diocese of Springfield, but involving Egan, Flanagan, and Cohen, PC the Springfield law firm which also represents the diocese," diocesan spokeswoman Carolee McGrath said.

Ford said he acquiesced to the recommendation that he step down, even though he did not view his arrangement with the law firm as problematic.

"While my work with the law firm did not constitute a conflict of interest as prescribed by legal standards, in discussing this matter with the Task Force members it became clear to me that members of the group did have concerns. In recognition of that feedback and given the sensitivity of the subject matter being considered, even the appearance of a conflict, had the potential of compromising the credibility of the Task Force's



Daniel A. Ford stepped down yesterday from the Roman Catholic Diocese of Springfield 10-member Task Force on the Response to Sexual Abuse. Ford cited a consulting job with a law firm closely associated with the diocese. (DON TREEGER / THE REPUBLICAN)

work," Ford said in a statement. The retired judge submitted his resignation to Byrne, effective immediately.

The bishop thanked Ford for his efforts and integrity.

"I am most grateful to Judge Ford for having guided the Task Force through its information gathering work these past months and his tireless advocacy of the Task Force in the news media. He has shown a great understanding for the need of the Task Force's work to be above any reproach, stepping down from work that he had fully committed himself to since last June," Byrne said.

Ford's resignation comes days after the diocese was rocked by a break in the 49-year-old murder investigation into the death of altar boy Daniel "Danny" Croteau.

Although defrocked priest Richard Lavigne died before he could be charged, Hampden District Attorney Anthony Gulluni revealed Monday that investigators determined the 13-year-old Croteau died at the hands of Lavigne. The former priest did not confess to killing the child, but admitted to investigators taking Croteau to a spot along the Chicopee River, physically assaulting him there and later seeing his body in the

Next week, the diocese also is expected to release an updated list of priests and lay personnel who have had credible allegations of sexual abuse leveled against them.

The task force will consider a transition of leadership at its June 2 meeting, McGrath said.

MASSACHUSETTS CORONAVIRUS CASE TRACKER

Deaths Tested Positives US deaths 660,766 17,495 22,863,553 593,930 33,239,171

Last update: May 28, 2021 | Sources: Massachusetts Department of Public Health; Johns Hopkins University

Restrictions

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state-mandated COVID-19 restrictions will be lifted. The state of emergency that's been in place since March 10, 2020 will be lifted at 12:01 a.m. on June 15 under an order Baker signed yesterday.

People who have not been vaccinated will be advised, but not ordered, to continue wearing face masks and to continue distancing in most settings, but the state's new advisory will recommend that vaccinated individuals no longer need to wear a face-covering or social distance indoors or outdoors except for in certain situations.

To facilitate the requirement that masks be worn on transportation, in health care settings and elsewhere, Baker yesterday signed what he said was a "modified declaration of a public health emergency." He said that declaration will also facilitate testing, tracing and vaccination efforts after the state of emergency ends.

The state's slots parlor and two resort casinos will also be allowed to return to mostly normal pre-pandemic operations this weekend thanks to a vote of the Gaming Commission this week. And while students and teachers will continue to wear masks and distance through the end of this school year, state guidance issued Thursday calls for fully in-person schooling without a mask mandate or required distancing in the fall. As more people become

vaccinated and the public health situation improves, the strategy to stop the spread of COVID-19 now shifts from more than a year of mandating how businesses can and should operate to an emphasis on personal risk assessment and choice. Businesses may opt to keep some restrictions in place to protect their employees and customers, and each individual can make decisions based on their own comfort

level and virus conditions in their community.

Since the first coronavirus case was confirmed here Feb. 1, 2020, 660,513 people here have been infected with COVID-19 and the virus has taken the lives of 17,850 people since the first death was announced March 20, 2020. As Baker officially rescinded his COVID-19 orders yesterday, public health officials estimated there were more than 7,800 active cases of COVID-19 in Massachusetts.

Since Baker first laid out a roadmap to the end of COVID-19 restrictions on April 27, initially suggesting an end date of Aug. 1, the average number of daily new cases has dropped 82.5 percent from nearly 1,200 new cases a day to an average of 208 new cases a day. The average number of hospitalized COVID-19 patients is down 58% from more than 650 patients to an average of 274 now. Deaths are down more than 40% from more than 10 a day to about six a day, a low since the pandemic began. The state's average positive test rate was 1.72% then and now stands at 0.80 percent.

And since the governor announced his accelerated reopening timeline on May 17, new cases are down 57%, hospitalizations are down 29%, deaths are down 35% and the positive test rate has shed about three-tenths of a percent.

Only Tisbury, on Martha's Vineyard, remains in the category that the Department of Public Health considers to be at highest risk of COVID-19 transmission. At one point in January, almost two-thirds of the state's 351 cities and towns were "in the red."

As of Thursday's report from DPH, more than 3.5 million people in Massachusetts or about half of the entire population had received the necessary doses to be fully vaccinated against COVID-19. Yesterday, Baker recounted the ways people in Massachusetts adapted and adjusted to the pandemic and supported their neighbors. But the most important

thing people did was they got vaccinated," he said. The governor added, "It is, in some respects, a profound demonstration of how people here stepped up when they really needed to to make it possible for us to put this thing behind us and I am hugely grateful that so many people did it."

US positives

Baker had said Massachusetts was on track to meet its goal of vaccinating at least 4.1 million residents by next week, but yesterday he said that milestone is more likely to come in the middle of the month. He said vaccination efforts will likely shift to focus on mobile clinics, popups "and almost like home delivery" of vaccine doses through the summer.

The state is not just lifting its COVID-19 mandates, it's also encouraging people to get out of the house and dine at some of the restaurants that have been walloped over the last 15 months. The Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism announced a \$1.9 million ad campaign Thursday to promote dining out.

Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito cautioned eager diners that it may not be an immediate return to pre-pandemic norms. She said restaurants may have altered or reduced menus, might opt to adjust seating plans and could stick with a preference for contactless payment. Baker said people need to "respect and follow" whatever rules businesses decide to put in place.

"I think all of us need to continue to be what Massachusetts has been since this started, which is respectful of their friends and their neighbors and to recognize that not everybody is going to be in the same place, psychologically, as everybody else," he said. "It's been a really hard, tough year for people and I think that's something people should incorporate into the way they think about that. If somebody has a business and they'd like you to wear a mask when you come in, you should wear a mask. I'm certainly going to do that."

BERLIN

European regulator clears Pfizer shot for adolescents

The European Medicines Agency vesterday recommended that the use of the coronavirus vaccine made by Pfizer and BioNTech be expanded to children ages 12 to 15, a decision that offers younger and less at-risk populations across the continent access to a COVID-19 shot for the first time.

The Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine was the first one granted authorization across the European Union in December, when it was given the green light for use in anyone 16 and over. Since then, about 173 million doses have been administered in the EU, which is about three-quarters of all vaccine shots given so far in the 27-nation bloc.

"Extending the protection of a safe and effective vaccine in this younger population is an important step forward in the fight against this pandemic," Marco Cavaleri, head of health threats and vaccine strategy at the Amsterdam-based EMA, said.

The EU regulator authorized the vaccine for younger adolescents after receiving data from the United States showing it to be highly effective against infection. In a study involving 2,000 adolescents, none of those who received the vaccine got COVID-19, compared with 16 in a control group that received a placebo, Cavaleri said.

"The vaccine was well-tolerated, and the side effects in this age group were very much similar (to) what we've seen in young adults and not raising major concern at this point in time," he said.

The EMA decision needs to be rubber-stamped by the European Commission, and national regulators can decide whether the vaccine will be offered to children under 16 in each country.

- Associated Press

LOTTERIES

MASS. DAILY NUMBERS Friday, May 28

	Mid Day 6951	Evening 6200
Exact order	0931	0200
All 4	\$5,489	\$5,211
First or last 3	\$767	\$730
Any 2	\$66	\$63
Any 1	\$7	\$6
Any order		
All 4	\$228	\$434
First 3	\$128	\$122
Last 3	\$128	\$243
Previous numb	ers drawn	
Thursday	8664	1886
Wednesday	5700	8764
Tuesday	8162	7367
Monday	0219	7670
Sunday	9168	5696
Saturday	5604	5237
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MEGA MILLIONS

May 28	Not available					
Megaball: NA; Megaplier: NA						
May 25	14-21-31-34-54					
Megaball: 11; Megaplier: 3						

MASS CASH

May 28	Not available
May 27	3-5-6-14-17
May 26	6-18-19-23-29
MEGABUCKS	
May 26	17-18-30-34-47-48

Doubler: 0 Estimated jackpot: \$1.6 million May 22 1-11-19-36-37-43

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May 27	5-6-8-40-43
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May 24	3-6-7-36-48
Lucky Ball: 3	

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POWERBALL	
May 26	2-8-21-34-62
Powerball: 16; P	ower Play: 2
Estimated jackpo	ot: \$253 million
May 22	3-19-27-37-40
Powerball: 8; Po	wer Play: 2

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"He was a larger than life legend," Vann said. "Everyone who knew him could write a book. Then turn around and write another book."

Yee always said he basically grew up in the Hu Ke Lau restaurant his parents, the late Jung Tai "Johnny" Yee and Linda Yee, opened in 1965. He and his brothers Nicholas and Edison; sister, Anita, and their Aunt, Bonnie, made up the Bean Restaurant Group.

"Anyone who knew Andy knew that his laugh was contagious, his personality bigger than life, and he was always bursting with pride for his family and friends," read a statement released yesterday by the Yee family.

Over time the Bean group's restaurant portfolio grew to include over a dozen restaurants and bars, either owned by the Yee family or in partnership with others. The list includes local mainstays that otherwise might have closed for good, such as the Student Prince and The Fort in Springfield and the White Hut in West Springfield. Others include Union Kitchen in West Hartford, Connecticut; Johnny's Tavern in Amherst; Johnny's Bar and Grill in South Hadley; Iya Sushi and Noodle Kitchen in Amherst and South Hadley; The Boathouse and The Halfway House in South Hadley; and The Fort's Wursthaus in Northampton, and Simsbury

Vann said he marvels at what he estimates as tens of thousands of employees, from Hu Ke Lau in 2018.

cut, among others.



Peter Picknelly and Andy Yee at their grand reopening of the White Hut in August 2020. (THE REPUBLICAN FILE PHOTO)



Andy Yee, partner in the Student Prince Restaurant, creets Massachusetts Gov. Charlie Baker at a fundraiser at the restaurant in Springfield. In the background is Peter Picknelly, the governor's wife Lauren Baker and Springfield City Councilor Tim Rooke. Yee died Thursday surrounded by family. Baker also visited Yee in the hospital Thursday. (DAVE ROBACK / THE REPUBLICAN)

wait staff on up, Yee mentored

over he decades.

"There is not a table he didn't touch," Vann said. "There wasn't a person he and West Hartford, Connectididn't greet."

> He recalled how Yee was a steadying force when the family closed Chicopee's iconic

Vann also said Yee was an expert at developing ideas into workable concepts, like when he worked with Peter Picknelly and the Vann family to save The Fort and later The White Hut from closure.

"The Fort was Andy's gift to Springfield," Vann said. "He saw so many places closing."

Yee's wife Sarah, and children Tiffany, Matthew, Bella and Emma, along with his mother, Linda, also survive

Vann said Gov. Charlie Baker visited Yee in the hospital Thursday.

Baker wrote on Yee's Facebook page, "I am so sad you have left us here on earth. You are an amazing man. A bolt of lightning and a ray of sunshine for everyone who knew you. God Bless you and your beautiful and wonderful family. And I will see you at the bar on the other side. RIP my very dear friend."

In a statement, Springfield Mayor Domenic J. Sarno offered condolences to Yee's family and friends, and said he and his wife, Carla, had also visited Yee in his final days.

"Hoping and praying that this would not be the last goodbye — unfortunately it was," Sarno said. "Just like his late father, Johnny Yee of Hu Ke Lau fame, Andy was so kind hearted, visionary, and always that can do attitude of why not and not only think big, but do big."

Sarno wasn't the only mayor to praise Yee. Northampton's David Narkewiz posted a photo from the grand opening of the Northampton Wurst Haus. In the photo, Narkewicz is helping Yee and his family and business partners cut a ceremonial string of linked sausages.

"Andy's vision and positive energy were infectious and I will be forever grateful for his investments in Northampton. Sending my love and condolences to the entire Yee family, which was always at the center of his life," Narkewicz said.

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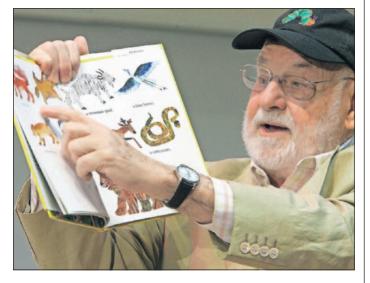
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Gov. Charlie Baker responding to the death of restauranteur and businessman Andrew Yee, who died Thursday. He was 59. Baker posted the comment on Yee's Facebook page.



"I had a lot of feelings, philosophical thoughts – at the age of 6. The only way I got older and wiser was that I got better trained. But that brain and soul were at their peak."

Self-proclaimed "picture writer," Eric Carle speaking to The Los Angeles Times in 1995. The author and illustrator of "The Very Hungry Caterpillar," died on Sunday at his summer studio in Northampton. He was 91.



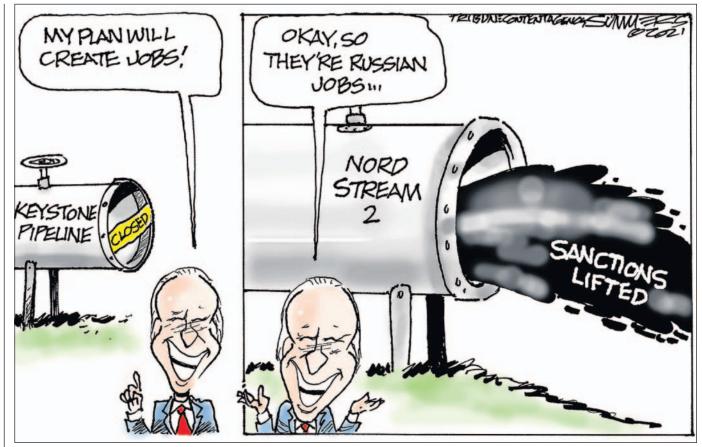
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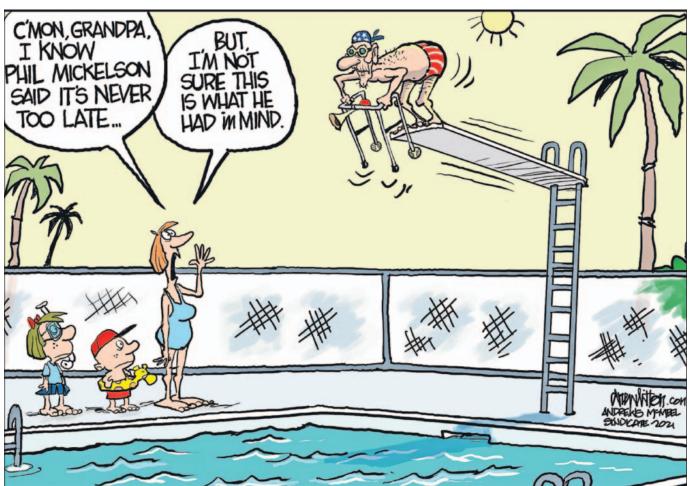
Bridgett Floyd, sister of George Floyd, speaking at a "Celebration of Life" event at a downtown Minneapolis Park to honor her brother a year after his death at the hands of Minneapolis police.



"I am grateful to the voters of the Commonwealth for putting their faith in me and to my colleagues in government for their collaboration. This has been a thrill and an honor I never envisioned when I first walked into the Statehouse as a legislative intern in 1978."

Massachusetts State Auditor Suzanne Bump announcing she won't seek a fourth term for office. Bump said it's time to make way for "another leader who shares my commitment to making government work better and building the public trust to pursue this mission."







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SPRINGFIELD

Ex-gun shop employee convicted

A Michigan man who once worked at a now-defunct South Hadley gun shop was sentenced to 13 months in federal prison after admitting to illegal possession of a machine gun, of falsifying records and taking part in two 'straws sales' where guns were sold to a secret buyer.

William J. Scott, 32, had pleaded guilty in September to several charges, including possession of unregistered firearms, making false statements, and making false entries and failing to maintain records as required by law.

In addition to the prison sentence, Judge Mark Mastroianni ordered Scott to serve three years probation after his release.

Scott worked Dark Horse Gunsmithing in South Hadley beginning in 2013. During that time he purchased and possessed a fully automatic machinegun that was not registered in the National Firearms Registration and Transfer Record as required by the National Firearm Act.

He also admitted to taking part in two straw purchases, where he sold firearms to one person while knowing the guns would be delivered to a third person. He falsified information on a Firearms Transaction form and failed to log firearms into the Dark Horse Acquisition and Disposition Record, leaving some such firearms potentially untraceable.

In February, one of the owners of Dark Horse Gunsmithing, Max T. Gaj, was sentenced to 18 months in prison for several firearm violations.

NORTHAMPTON

Man arrested after high-speed chase

A man accused of threatening to shoot two Northampton police officers last week was later stopped on Interstate 91 and arrested by Massachusetts State Police, according to authorities.

Law enforcement said the 32-year-old Northampton man on May 22 threatened to get a gun and shoot the two officers, who were working detail shifts. Three days later, a warrant was issued for his arrest.

Officers found the man and attempted to take him into custody near his car. However, he is accused of getting into his vehicle and driving away at a high rate of speed, according to a statement from the Northampton Police Department.

GREENFIELD

Child rapist remains jailed

An Athol man, nearing the end of his 10-year sentence for child rape will remain in custody indefinitely after a Franklin County jury found him to be "a sexually dangerous person."

Following the Franklin Superior Court verdict on Thursday, William Hoyt, 47, was ordered to be committed at the Massachusetts Treatment Center in Bridgewater. He is to remain there until such a time when it is determined that is no longer considered a danger to society.

Hoyt, formerly of Greenfield, was sentenced in 2010 to between 10 and 12 years in prison following his conviction for rape and abuse of a child.

He had previously been convicted and sentenced in 1994 for indecent assault and battery on a child, and again in 2005 for indecent assault and battery on an adult. The state's Sexual Offender Registry Board considers Hoyt a level 3 sex offender, meaning he is at high risk to offend again.

LEVERETT

Agawam man dies in crash

An Agawam man who was critically injured Sunday in a motorcycle crash on Cave Hill Road died of his injuries, according to the Northwestern District Attorney's Office.

Craig M. Vosburgh was pronounced dead Wednesday at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, where he was taken following the crash.

According to the DA's office, Vosburgh's motorcycle went off the road into a soft shoulder at around 5 p.m., and crashed about 20 feet off the roadway.

HOLYOKE

New psychiatric units open Tuesday

Holyoke Medical Center's inpatient bed capacity swells to 54

By Anne-Gerard Flynn Special to The Republican

Citing an "urgent need" in the community, Holyoke Medical Center will open two new inpatient psychiatric units for adults on Tuesday, June 1, at a cost of \$7.3 million.

It will increase the hospital's inpatient psychiatric beds from 20 to 54, and help address an ongoing regional bed shortage that has caused delays in emergency rooms for patients awaiting them, according to Carl Cameron, chief operating officer for the hospital, which is part of Valley Health Systems. The project includes an 18-bed geriatric unit for ages 65 and older, and a 16-bed adult unit for those 16 through 64 years

"The expansion of HMC's psychiatric bed capacity continues to be an urgent need," Cameron said. "The occupancy on our existing adult unit has been near 100% for over a year. Since July of last year our psychiatric boarders in our Emergency Department have significantly increased and this continues even as the pandemic let up in our community.'

A sharp increase in mental health needs has been associated with the COVID-19 pandemic. An already acute regional shortage of inpatient psychiatric services was made worse by the closure last June of the adult, geriatric and pediatric psychiatric units at the former 74-bed Providence Behavioral Health Hospital. New owners of that hos-

pital, renamed MiraVista Behavioral Health Center, recently reopened 36 inpatient psychiatric beds there for those 18 years of age and older. Baystate Health, which plans within the next two years to open a \$55-million, 150-bed psychiatric hospital for both children and adults with Kindred Health Services, temporarily opened a 12-bed child-and-adolescent behavioral health inpatient unit for those five to 17 years of age at the end of April.

The closure of Providence's inpatient psychiatric services



Double-bed patient room on the first floor of the new psychiatric ward at Holyoke Medical Center. Holyoke Medical Center will open two new inpatient psychiatric units for adults on Tuesday at a cost of \$7.3 million. For more photos, visit MassLive.com. (HOANG 'LEON' NGUYEN / THE REPUBLICAN)

shuttered the only such pediatric services for children in Western Massachusetts, and left Baystate Wing, in Palmer, with the only area facility with dedicated inpatient psychiatric beds — some 15 out of 28 - for geriatric patients.

Holyoke Medical's new geriatric unit is designed to address the multiple needs of such patients, an issue that was highlighted by the recent closure of Farren Care Center in Franklin County that had long delivered care to those diagnosed with both medical and psychiatric conditions, Cameron said.

"The geriatric unit will have a specialized focus on the unique behavioral health needs of elderly patients, age 65 years or older," Cameron said. "This inpatient geriatric psychiatric program will also be responsive to the accompanying common medical issues often associated with aging, while also providing a therapeutic environment sensitive to the physical limitations of the frail elderly."

He added that the adult psychiatric beds will provide treatment for the "acute but often severe psychiatric needs of adult patients age 16 to 64, many of whom are likely to have secondary issues related to drugs and alcohol."

The 16 adult psychiatric beds are located on the hospital's third floor in what was the former Birthing Center, and that 12,000 square feet was renovated on the first floor to accommodate the 18bed geriatric unit.

Holyoke Medical Center has hired approximately 70 new staff members for the added services and continues to hire

for the new units, Cameron said. Those hires include physicians, advanced practiced registered nurses, social workers as well as social workers, certified nursing assistants, and occupational therapists among others.

The fiscal 2021 state budget signed by Gov. Charlie Baker in December included \$10 million to fund creation of inpatient mental health acute care beds, with priority given to beds for children and adolescents in underserved areas of the state. Payments upon completion could be up to \$150,000 per new bed, particularly if finished early

Depending on state licensing and staffing, MiraVista hopes to add an additional 10 beds to the existing 74 at the facility and eventually open a 12-bed pediatric unit along with the rest of the beds.

Baystate Health also has a 28-bed psychiatric unit for adults on its Springfield campus in addition to the temporary 12-bed pediatric psychiatric unit; a 20-bed unit at Baystate Noble in Westfield; and 22-bed unit at Baystate Franklin in Greenfield. Some of these will be consolidated when its new hospital opens.

NORTHAMPTON

Removal of Floyd image at City Hall disputed

By Jackson Cote

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The removal of an image of George Floyd pasted on the front doors of Northampton City Hall on the one-year anniversary of the man's murder Tuesday has drawn a mix of responses.

While activists argued the image shouldn't have been taken less than 24 hours after it was put up and was a disrespectful move on the part of the city, the Northampton mayor on the other end noted prior approval wasn't given for the picture to be erected and there's an extensive policy for creating art on public buildings

"Northampton has a lot of public art that we commission,' Mayor David Narkewicz told MassLive. "We just did a public art project the other weekend, where people were painting on the utility boxes around the city, but there's a process to go through with the Northampton Arts Council, where artists need to get a permit. They can't just install public art or murals on city buildings without permission.

Northampton Abolition Now (NAN), an area activist group seeking a 50% decrease in the budget of the city's police department, put up the image of Floyd on the front double doors of the building following a memorial and stand the organization held Tuesday in honor of the 46-year-old Minneapolis man and other victims of police violence.

'This memorial was made with love and was created with the intention to remind city leaders of their commitments to make Black Lives Matter in Northampton, and why we need bold action to divest from policing and invest in a vision of care and safety that works for everyone," the organization

Following the memori-

al — which was at one point interrupted by a heckler, fight and police response — several people who attended the event lingered to share their opinions during a Northampton City Council public hearing about Narkewicz's proposed fiscal 2022 budget.

Members of NAN and others in the community have expressed opposition to the mayor's proposal to raise the Northampton Police Department's budget by 3% and only fund a new Department of Community Care by \$423,955.

Both NAN and the Northampton Policing Review Commission (NPRC), the resident-led group formed by the city in the wake of Floyd's murder and tasked with making an array of recommendations for how to improve law enforcement in the community, called for the new agency to be funded by at least roughly \$883,000. The amount represents how much the Police Department's initially proposed fiscal 2021 budget was cut by last summer.

If created, the community care department would be composed of clinically train peer responders, who could assist at the scenes of mental health emergencies without carrying firearms and shift certain emergency responsibilities away from police.

At the City Council's meeting last Thursday, several councilors expressed support for the mayor's proposed fiscal 2022 budget, while many other residents shared their disapproval.

"The mayor and some members of the City Council seem too eager to forget their commitments and the daily harm that police inflict on marginalized people," NAN wrote in a statement. "It is crucial that the mayor and city councilors put words into action and affirm that Black Lives Matter in

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SPRINGFIELD

Man acquitted in 2008 Springfield slaying

By Stephanie Barry sbarry@repub.com

Twelve years behind bars. Two trials. Three hours of deliberations by a jury of his peers. Angel Hernandez walked free yesterday after being acquitted on a murder charge in the 2008 slaying of Pine Street shopkeeper Alberto Rodriguez. His attorney said Hernandez couldn't leave the Roderick L.

Ireland Courthouse fast enough. Hernandez, 51, is the second defendant to be acquitted for the fatal shooting of Rodriguez. Codefendant Charles Wilhite was acquitted after his second trial in 2013. He sued the city for wrongful imprisonment, netting a \$1.4 million settlement in 2016. Both men were granted new trials over allegations by witnesses that they were coerced cence, and wouldn't admit by Springfield police detectives to offer specific testimony.

Defense lawyer Jeffrey Brown said he was uncertain whether his client would pursue a lawsuit against the city.

Rodriguez was found by police on Oct. 14, 2008, slumped over in the driver's seat of his car on Ashley Street. He had been shot, and later died at Baystate Medical Center. A witness testified Rodriguez had gotten into an argument with Hernandez the day before the shooting. Prosecutors argued Hernandez gave Wilhite a gun, and Wilhite shot Rodriguez.

Both men were convicted at their original trial in 2010, when eyewitnesses put them at the



ANGEL HERNANDEZ

scene. However, some of those witnesses said Springfield police detectives Anthony Pioggia and

Steven Tatro pressured them to identify the defen-

Hernandez and Wilhite were sentenced to life in prison – but their attorneys challenged the convictions.

Brown said his client turned down a plea deal that would have allowed him to be sentenced to time served in exchange for admitting to manslaughter.

"He maintained his innoto something he didn't do,' Brown said.

District Attorney Anthony Gulluni could not immediately be reached for comment. Brown said he believes the

A spokesman for Hampden

case highlighted deep-seated issues within the police depart-"The mayor spouts off about

bail reform and all this, but what he really should do is roll up his sleeves and fix the Springfield Police Department," Brown said.

The Republican has reached out for comment to Mayor Domenic J. Sarno's office and a spokesman for the police department.





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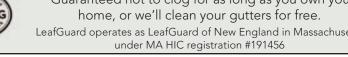
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Death Notices

Services and calling hours

ADDISON, JR., Eddie A funeral home service will be held on Saturday, May 29th at 11:00 AM at the Byron Keenan F.H., 1858 Allen Street in Springfield. Burial will be

BARTON, Reinette E. Visitation is June 1st from 3-5 p.m. at the Beers & Story Palmer Funeral Home. A Funeral Mass will be June 2nd at 11a.m. at St. Patrick's Church in Monson with burial

COLEMAN, Richard T.
Calling hours Sat., May 29
at 10 AM at Our Lady of the
Cross Church on Holy Cross
Avenue in Holyoke, followed
by a Funeral Mass at 11 AM
at the church. Burial will be Sat., June 5 in Mount Pleasan Cemetery in Arlington, MA.

DENSON, SR., Deacor Henry Services will be 5/29. Calling hrs at 10am, Services at 12pm at Deliverance Central Ministries, Springfield.

JONES, John Allen Visiting Hours: Saturday, May 29, from 8-8:45AM at Sampson's Chapel of the Acres. A Funeral Home Service will follow beginning at 8:45AM. Burial will follow in

JONES, Odessa Visiting Hours: Saturday, May 29, from 8-8:45AM at Sampson's Chapel of the Acres. A Funeral Home Service will follow beginning 18:45AM Burdalwill Followin at 8:45AM. Burial will follow in

Oak Grove Cemetery.

STRYCHARZ, Lawrence PEPIN, Theresa Visitation Sat, May 29th 8:30-10:15am at Brunelle Funeral Home, Mass 11am Calling hours, Friday 4-7 P.M. at Firtion-Adams Funeral Service. Funeral, Saturday at St. Anthony of Padua Church, Chicopee. Burial in the St. Stanislaus Cemetery, Montgomery St., Chicopee at 10:00 in St. Peter's/St. Casimir's Parish, 34 State St. Westfield, MA. Burial, Pine Hill Cemetery. WILLIAMS, Robert E. Funeral service at Farrel Funeral Home in Holyoke on Tues., June 1 at 11 am. Burial to follow in Forestdale Cemetery. Calling hours will be held prior to the service

from 9 to 11 am.

ZACH, Thomas B. Tom's funeral will be held on Wednesday June 2, 2021 beginning at 9 AM at the Boucher-O'Brien Funeral Home, 7 Pleasant St., Easthampton with a Liturgy of Christian Burial in Ou Lady of the Valley Parish at 10 AM, a burial will follow in St Stanislaus Cemetery. Calling hours will be held on Tuesday, June 1 from 4-6 PM at the funeral home.

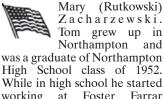
Thomas B. Zach

1934 - 2021



EASTHAMPTON

Thomas B. Zach, 86, passed away at home on May 25, 2021. Born in Northampton on September 20, 1934 he was the son of Boleslaw and



While in high school he started working at Foster Farrar Hardware for his cousin Stanley Zewski, where most notably he delivered merchandise to the former First Lady Grace Coolidge. He continued his studies after high school at AIC College in Springfield. Tom was proud of his 8 years of service in the Air National Guard at Barnes Airforce Base in Westfield.

In 1957 he met and married the love of his life Alice (Nicewicz) Zach, they moved to Easthampton and they shared 45 wonderful years together until her passing in 2002.

He was a dedicated worker, Tom retired after 45 years at the Gravure Engraving Company and attained the role of Engraving Supervisor.

Throughout the years Tom enjoyed watching sports, the Red Sox, Bruins, Celtics and the New England Patriots. In his younger years he loved fishing, especially with his two boys and even more when it was the opening day of fishing season. Tom and Alice were both avid polka fans. They traveled to many a polka events, the White Eagle, Ludlow PACC and many others, where they enjoyed the music, dancing and polish heritage.

Tom will be dearly missed by his two sons; Ronald and wife Michele Zach of Easthampton and Stephen Zach of Easthampton. He was a loving grandfather to Jeffrey Zach, Kristen Hallett and her husband Chad as well as a great-grandfather to Natalie Hallett.

Very loved in his life were his dogs, Fred, Mindy, Tuesday and present companion, Grommet.

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Stanislaus Cemetery. Calling hours will be held on Tuesday, June 1 from 4-6 PM at the funeral home. Memorial donations may be made to the Dakin Humane Society Animal Shelter 171 Union St., Spfld., MA 01105

The family would like to thank all the staff of both, the Holyoke Medical Center and the Holyoke VNA and Hospice Life Care for all their excellent care and compassion that was provided to their Dad.

Boucher-O'Brien Funeral Home

David Earl West

1924 - 2021

RZEPKA ALLEN, Alicja Calling hours are Saturday from 8:30-10:15AM at

Kozikowski Funeral Home, followed by a Mass 10:30AM in St. Stanislaus Basilica. Burial in Mater Dolorosa



WILLIAMSBURG

was the son of David P. West High Travel Club. siblings on Mountain Street in around throughout the 66th Division of the Infantry family. during World War II. He was selected as a member of the large and loving family; he will Division Artillery a cappella be remembered as a very loving Chorus and entertained fellow husband, father, grandfather soldiers in England and France. and uncle. He will be deeply

Williamsburg, and built the West of Hadley, Pamela home where he and Nancy Watson of Allen, Texas, and raised their three daughters Jeana West of Williamsburg; Florence, a business he owned his wife, Megan of Richmond, and operated for over 25 years. Virginia, Grace Stanek of He was proud to provide quality Williamsburg and Alyssa products and friendly service Stanek of Williamsburg; and his and truly enjoyed working extended family: sister-in-law with his customers. In 1967, Carol Paul of Florida, Jennifer he purchased the three-story store until 1986. His "Go West" sign became a landmark in the predeceased by his brothers and center of Florence. Dave was a sisters-in-law, Vernon (Connie) proud veteran. He filled a need and Kenneth (Barbara); his fellow veterans transitioning Andrew Paul, his nieces, Natalie from veteran's hospital care Ponusky and Janna Anderson; when he created rooms to and nephews, Neil Webb and rent on the floors above his store. Dave was a very active member and past president of the Florence Civic and Business Association. In 1986, he cochaired the committee that published the book, "Florence, Massachusetts History 1895-

Dave was a member of the Williamsburg Historical Society and served as president and co-curator of the Grist Mill compassionate in-home care, Farm Museum that he was the staff of All About You, the instrumental in establishing. staff of Colley Dickinson VNA Dave was passionate about and Hospice Care for their Williamsburg history included working to preserve the and the staff at Linda Manor for ancient oak tree and installing their wonderful care. Memorial a marker to commemorate the donations may be made to the first settlers of Williamsburg. First Congregational Church of His most recent endeavor was creating a committee to publish Ambulance Service. a book of memories solicited from Williamsburg residents to and his wife, Nancy (who passed be part of Williamsburg's 250th away February 17) will be held

anniversary celebration. of the Williamsburg Lions Church of Williamsburg, 4 N Club, Dave was honored Main St, Williamsburg, MA. with the Melvin Jones Award Their memorial service for both for dedicated service to his Dave and Nancy will be held community. He was a 70 year on Saturday, June 26 at 2PM member Williamsburg Grange #225. He was an Funeral Home is in charge of active member of the First the arrangements. Congregational Church of Williamsburg for over 70 years, serving on the Board of Directors



and the Board of Deacons and David Earl West, 96 passed sharing his rich bass voice as a away peacefully at Linda choir member. As a member of Manor surrounded by family the Williamsburg High School on Monday, May 10, 2021. Alumni Association Dave was David was born September 20, very active in planning the 1924 at the Cooley Dickinson annual Burgy High Reunions; Hospital in Northampton, and he was also active in the Burgy

and Grace A. (Strong) West. Dave loved classic cars and David was raised with his three was happiest when tootling Williamsburg the village of Haydenville. As Florence in his 1940 Buick a boy, he delivered newspapers Special Eight. He enjoyed village, traveling, singing, dancing and was a member of the Pro visiting with family and friends. Brush Boy Scout Troop, and He could often be found chatting attended Sunday School at the with people in Florence and Haydenville Congregational Williamsburg, leading his family Church where he sang in the in a rousing sing-a-long, and choir. After graduating from writing letters and memoirs. He Williamsburg High School, he especially enjoyed vacationing served in the "Black Panther" at York Beach, Maine with his

Dave was blessed with a In 1950, he married Nancy missed by his daughters: Lisa Paul, bought land in West and her husband Thomas and spent 70 wonderful years his grandchildren: Lila West of together. In 1962, Dave opened South Hadley, Diana West of the West Clothing Center in Hadley, Timothy Watson and building at the corner of North and Richard T. West and his Main and North Maple Streets wife, Diane and their children in Florence that would house his Tristan, Megan and Stephanie West of Hadley. Dave was in the community and became sister and brother-in-law Phyllis an ex officio social worker for (Ed) Webb; his brother-in-law, Tim West. He leaves his nieces: Nancy (Will) Demarais, Linda West Banks, Kenna (Mike) McMurry and nephews: Dick (Lucy) West, Larry (Linda) West, the Reverend Thomas (Becky) West and many grandand great-grand- nieces and

nephews. Dave's family would like to thank Afrike, Samantha, and Adrienne for their loving and this support throughout his journey, Williamsburg or the Highland

Calling hours for both David on Friday, June 25, 4-7PM As an active charter member at The First Congregational in the church. Williamsburg

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Sharyn (Soffan) **Monette Schofner**

1949 - 2021



SPRINGFIELD

To know her is to love her, as she was a legend of her own time, Sharyn Elizabeth (Soffan) Monette Schofner will be remembered as a funloving, quick witted woman, that spoke her mind and her sense of humor made those around her instantly giggle. It was guaranteed that if there was music playing, Sharyn would be singing, enjoying the people she was with and the nature that surrounded her. She appreciated the little things especially the outdoors, candles, gardening, flowers, and animals. She was creative with her stained glass, latch hook, ceramics, sewing and her various other talents. She loved meeting numerous customers over the years, spending time in her amazing gardens, and at Christmas having the tree decorated and filled with so many memories. The thing that brought Sharyn the greatest joy was her family, seeing them grow and start their own families. She has left a legacy that will cherish her forever.

Sharyn passed unexpectedly on Wednesday, May 26, 2021 surrounded by her loving family. She was a life-long resident of Springfield where she graduated from the High School of Commerce and American International College. She was the daughter of Edward and Gloria (Johnson) Soffan. She was married to Gerald Monette and later Frederick Schofner, with whom she had four children. Over the years, Sharyn worked Business Education Institute, Springfield Union News, and then Cathedral High

School. Sharyn is survived by her four caring children: Jennifer White and her husband Michael of East Longmeadow, Lesley Colby and her husband Nathan of Springfield, Christopher Schofner and his fiancé Lucy of Somers, Amanda Schofner and her fiancé Timothy of Suffield; six adored grandchildren who were the light of her life: Haley and Ryleigh White, Carissa, Leanne, and Kayla Colby, and her highly anticipated grandson who is expected in July, Mason Patrick O'Brien; nieces and nephews, and extended family. Besides her parents, Sharyn is predeceased by her brother David Soffan.

To celebrate Sharyn's life, visiting hours are Tuesday, June 1, 2021 from 4:00-7:00pm, with a ceremony at 7:00pm at Forastiere Smith Funeral & Cremation on 220 N. Main Street in East Longmeadow. To leave a message to the family, please visit www.forastiere.



A PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, You who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideal. You, who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you, who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Persons must pray the prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish. After third day wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as this favor is granted. I will never stop trusting in God and His power.

Gene A. Parker

1937 - 2021

EAST LONGMEADOW

Gene Alan Parker, 84, died peacefully on Friday, April 30, 2021, at Baystate Medical Center. Born in Springfield to the late George and Marion (Skinner) Parker, he served proudly in the US Marine Corps and the US Navy Reserves. Gene worked as a Warehouse Manager at Halmar Distributors for over 30 years until his retirement.

Gene loved going on vacation to the beach and traveling with his wife and family. He enjoyed reading, gardening, bird watching and the lottery. He enjoyed spending time with his children, grandchildren and Wilbraham. Visitation great grandchildren. Gene will be

deeply missed by of 61 years, Judy (Johnson) Parker, his children Tracey Martineau (Gary), Lee Ann Gaston memorial contributions may (Dennis), Keith Parker (Patti), Melynda Peloquin (Jon) and Kyle Parker (Monique), as well has his grandchildren Jessica, Megan, Ian, Ty, Jarod, Sam, Devin, Rebecca, Jack, Kacv. Brett, Adam, Mike, Brett, Kate, Jason & Jennifer as well has his 15 great grandchildren.

Gene's Celebration Life Service will be held on



Saturday, June 5, 2021 at 1:00 pm at Wilbraham Funeral 2551 Boston Rd., Home, precede the Service from 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM. His Committal Service with Military Honors his beloved wife will be held on Monday, June 7 at 9:00 am at MA Veterans' Memorial Cemetery, 1390 Main St. Agawam. In lieu of flowers, be made to Shriners Hospital for Children, 516 Carew St., Springfield, MA 01104 or to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place. Memphis, TN 38105-9959.



Linda Marie LaBranche

2021



PUNTA GORDA, FL

Linda Marie LaBranche of Punta Gorda, Fla., died May 24, 2021 at the age of 71 years. Linda was born in Springfield, Ma. and resided in West Springfield, Ma. until she retired in 2008 from Fran Johnson's Golf and Tennis. Linda enjoyed spending time with her family and friends, but the beach was her happy place. She touched the hearts of her family and friends. She had a contagious giggle. She leaves her devoted husband and best friend Paul LaBranche of Punta Gorda, Florida, her two daughters Alicia Guenette, her husband Joseph, and Amy Hughes, her husband Alan. She leaves her mother Flora Creran of Sun City Florida and her sister Sandra King and her spouse James; as well as Gary LaBranche and his wife Patricia, and Lucienne Sexton her sisterin-law. Her grandchildren always held a special place in her heart and brought her immense joy, Ashley, Kyle, Emily, Tyler, Zachary, Nathan and Alyssa. She also leaves four great grandsons: Gavin, Nicholas, Ryker and Anthony. She leaves several much-loved nieces and nephews as well as extended family.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Memorial Service In Memory of Mary J. (Barr) Farrar



Burial Service followed by Celebration of Life in memory of Mary J (Barr) Farrar. Service will be held on Wednesday, June 2 at 1 p.m. Norwich Bridge Cemetery 50 Littleville Rd, Huntington, MA

Ronald J. Boutin

1964 - 2021



CHICOPEE

Ronald J Boutin, 57, passed away peacefully at home with his wife and sister by his side, May 22, 2021. He was born in Chicopee, MA April 26, 1964. He is survived by his loving wife, Marie. His father Joseph (Lisa) and mother Virginia (Brian). His siblings Mark (Kim), Lisa (Brian), Bethanne (Phillip). His children Ron Jr (Heather), Jennifer (Tim), stepchildren Wade, Eric, Elaine (Kyle & Vader). 7 grandchildren and 1 step grandson, many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and many, many friends. Ron loved training dogs, camping, boating, four wheeling and especially fishing. Ron could catch fish no matter what location he was at. He had an amazing sense of humor, making wise cracks up to his final passage. He will be held in countless hearts with countless memories. Celebration of Life will be held in Brunswick, OH and in Chicopee, MA at the family's convenience.

IN MEMORIAM



Lucille M. Lapierre-Harris On her 1st Anniversary 5/29/20

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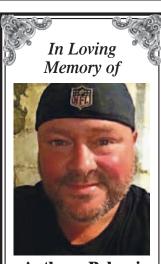
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IN MEMORIAM



Anthony Palazzi Happy Birthday Tony We cannot send a birthday card

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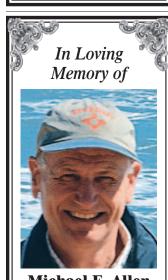
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Michael E. Allen So loved and deeply missed by wife Cathy and daughter Victoria

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A PRAYER

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WASHINGTON

Biden's tax hike rest on Neal's shoulders

'Insider's insider' has proven he is suited for task

BY CHRISTOPHER ANSTEY **AND LAURA DAVISON**

President Joe Biden's push for the first major federal tax increase since 1993 now rests on the shoulders of Richard Neal.

It's a career moment that comes full circle for Neal, who chairs the House committee responsible for writing the legislation. He joined the key tax-writing body during the battle for that last wave of increases.

Neal says he learned a key lesson during the 1993 effort: Ensure that the tax increase that you vote for actually gets enacted, or you're left politically all the more vulnerable, with no result to point to. When he and other House Democrats back then voted for an innovative tax on energy, it ended up dying in the Senate.

"It was this vacuous endeavor," Neal, 72, recalled in an interview in his office at the U.S. Capitol this month. "We were stuck with a tax-increase vote and no policy achievement."

The episode serves as background to Neal's current work figuring out what tax increases he can shepherd through a Democratic caucus that has razor-thin control of the House and Senate. While progressives are determined to boost levies on wealthy Americans and corporations to fund more spending on social programs, moderates, including Sen. Joe Manchin of West Virginia, have expressed concerns.

It's hard to argue that Neal, a 32-year veteran of the House from Springfield, isn't suited to the task. Dubbed "an insider's insider" by New England's newspaper of record, the Boston Globe, he has spoken with pride about focusing on committee work and staying out of the limelight — quoting fellow Bay Stater John McCormack, the House speaker for most of the 1960s: "You never have to explain anything you didn't say.'

A moderate, he represents a Massachusetts district that extends from Springfield west to the Berkshires and has faced down progressive challengers in the past two primaries. He cites his work with Manchin on pension issues, but he's also made allies among progressives. He was the first member of Congress to endorse Sen. Elizabeth Warren, also from Massachusetts, in her run for the party's presidential nomination.

"I don't think he has any enemies," said Barney Frank, who served with Neal in the House's Massachusetts delegation for more than two decades.



RICHARD NEAL

the House Financial Services Committee before he retired, said of the tax increases: 'What's needed is a bill that gets the votes of Joe Manchin and Kyrsten Sinema in the

Frank, who led

Senate and that's then sellable to the more militant left in the House." Sinema, an Arizona Democrat,

is, like Manchin, a moderate in the 50-

50 Senate.

"Richie will know how to do that he's got good political judgment, he knows the tax code like the back of his hand and he has credibility with more moderate members," Frank said.

The process is set to kick into higher gear when the Treasury Department releases the so-called Green Book, a document that will detail the administration's tax proposals.

Neal already has been making the rounds with colleagues, and his staff have pitched variations on Biden's tax hikes, which range from a higher top marginal tax on income to a dramatic expansion in the levy on capital gains for America's rich to a rollback of some of former President Donald Trump's corporate tax cuts.

Biden has proposed the tax increases to finance some \$4 trillion in lon- ${\tt ger\text{-}term\ economic\ programs\ -- includ-}$ ing child and earned-income tax credit expansions that Neal's committee will also oversee.

Those credits are a particular passion for Neal.

"Our economy is premised on the idea that some workers are worthy of 'perks,' like paid leave or affordable child care that works for their schedules, while the majority are forced to fend for themselves," he said in April, when he released his own plan for paid leave, guaranteed access to child care, and permanent worker and family-related refundable tax credits.

Neal worked with Republicans on pandemic-relief bills last year and has teamed up with them on issues including retirement savings and drug pricing initiatives. Kevin Brady of Texas, the lead Republican on House Ways and Means, calls Neal "sincere" and views him as an honest negotiating partner.

But united GOP opposition to higher taxes will make the coming package a Democrat-only affair.

"One of the nice things about the Democratic caucus - I think there's about 222, 223 of us - 222 of them have already offered their tax plans to me," Neal quipped. "I'm getting a lot of advice on it, but we have to draft a plan that can get a majority in the House."

Tax bills, according to the Constitution, must originate in the House, and the Ways and Means Committee is the panel in charge of drafting them. It took 26 years of service on the committee before Neal ascended to chairmanship.

Before that, his long tenure had earned him the leadership of both the House delegation from Massachusetts, known as a commonwealth, and that of the broader New England region.

"It's a role he takes very seriously," said Lori Trahan, a Massachusetts representative who first met Neal while working as an aide on Capitol Hill in the 1990s. "He is so key in ensuring that the commonwealth continuously punches above our weight in the House of Representatives," including through ensuring Massachusetts has representation across key committees, she said.

Neal coached Trahan on securing a seat on the influential Energy and Commerce Committee, and used his influence to help get that result, she said. Representatives from across New England, especially newer office-holders, seek out Neal's guidance on dealing with obstacles or pushing legislation, Trahan said.

Neal brings guest speakers to delegation gatherings, such as a Federal Reserve official, or a recent sit-down with Charlie Baker, the Republican governor of Massachusetts.

Back before the pandemic, the delegation used to frequent a Washington outpost of the Boston-based Legal Sea Foods to meet less formally. During the lockdowns, he stepped up the meetings - held in virtual form - for members to compare notes on the needs of constituents as Congress enacted unprecedented assistance packages.

The nine-member delegation has been doing the same with regard to infrastructure, a subject to which Neal brings the perspective of a former mayor. In the 1980s, he oversaw the city of Springfield, a period that included the development of Monarch Place, a commercial-and-retail office tower that's still the tallest building in the state outside of Boston.

A former history teacher, Neal's often seen carrying a book, and speaks with colleagues about historical challenges the U.S. has faced and pulled out of. It helps bring perspective to know that "we've been here before," Trahan said. "He uses history sort of as a lens to being optimistic: we have work ahead, for sure, but we are going to get through it."

As for deal-making, Neal said he learned a lesson from the late Edward Kennedy, the longtime Massachusetts senator "We don't turn down a good deal because you can't get the perfect

PHILADELPHIA

Cosby denied parole

By Maryclaire Dale **Associated Press**

Actor Bill Cosby won't be paroled this year after refusing to participate in sex offender pro-



his nearly three years in state prison in Pennsylvania. The 83-yearold Cosby has long said he

grams during

would resist the treatment programs and refuse to acknowledge wrongdoing even if it means serving the full 10-year sentence.

This is the first year he was eligible for parole under the three- to 10-year sentence handed down after his 2018 conviction. Cosby spokesperson Andrew Wyatt called the decision

"appalling" and said Cosby "vehemently proclaims his innocence."

Cosby meanwhile hopes the state Supreme Court, which heard his appeal in December, will reverse his conviction in the first celebrity trial of the #MeToo era. Cosby's lawyers say the trial was flawed because five other accusers were allowed to testify to support the sexual assault complaint filed by a former Temple University basketball team manager. They also say the judge should not have let the jury hear Cosby's damaging testimony from accuser Andrea Constand's related civil suit.

Cosby is serving his sentence at SCI-Phoenix in Montgomery County. The case stems from a 2004 encounter with Constand at his estate near Philadelphia. The two had met at Temple, where Cosby long served on the board of trustees and was a frequent celebrity visitor to campus. The Associated Press does not typically identify sexual assault victims without their permission, which Constand has granted. In the wake of the May 11 decision, which began circulating Thursday, she posted a tweet that said simply, "DENIED."

WASHINGTON

Biden's \$6T budget: Social spending, taxes on business

By andrew Taylor Associated Press

President Joe Biden yesterday unveiled a \$6 trillion budget for next year that's piled high with new safety net programs for the poor and middle class, but his generosity depends on taxing corporations and the wealthy to keep the nation's spiking debt from spiraling totally out of control.

Biden has already described, in general terms, major plans on infrastructure and he won a big victory on COVID-19 relief earlier this year. Yesterday's rollout incorporates those costs into the government's budget framework, including Social Security and Medicare, providing a fuller view of the administration's fiscal posture.

The administration sees a \$1.8 trillion deficit next year and steadily accumulating federal debt that has topped \$28 trillion after well over \$5 trillion in already approved COVID-19 relief. As a result, the government must borrow roughly 50 cents of every dollar it spends this year and next.

With the deficit's growth largely unchecked, Biden would use proposed tax hikes on businesses and high-earning people to power huge new social programs like universal prekindergarten, large subsidies for child care and guaranteed paid leave.

"The best way to grow our economy is not from the top down, but from the bottom up and the middle out," Biden said in his budget message. "Our prosperity comes from the people who get up every day,



President Joe Biden and first lady Jill Biden step off Air Force One at Delaware Air National Guard Base in New Castle, Del., yesterday. The Bidens are spending the weekend at their home in Delaware. (PATRICK SEMANSKY / ASSOCIATED PRESS)

work hard, raise their family, pay their taxes, serve their Nation, and volunteer in their communities."

The budget incorporates the administration's eight-year, \$2.3 trillion infrastructure proposal and its \$1.8 trillion American Families Plan and adds details on his \$1.5 trillion request for annual operating expenditures for the Pentagon and domestic agencies.

Acting White House budget chief Shalanda Young said the Biden plan "puts these pieces together and does exactly what the president told the country he would do. Grow the economy, create jobs and do so responsibly by requiring the wealthiest Americans and big corporations to pay their fair

Biden's budget is sure to give Republicans fresh ammunition for their criticisms of the new Democratic administration as bent on a "tax and spend"

agenda that would damage the economy and impose a crushing debt burden on younger Americans. And he's facing a nettlesome fight with Republicans who say he's shorting the military.

"It is insanely expensive. It dramatically increases nondefense spending and taxes" and would weaken the Pentagon, said South Carolina Sen. Lindsey Graham, top Republican on the Budget Committee and a generally pragmatic GOP voice on spending bills. "There will be serious discussions about government funding. But the Biden budget isn't serious and it won't be a part of those discussions."

Veteran GOP Sen. Richard Shelby, whose help is needed to pass annual agency budget bills, blasted Biden's plan as "a blueprint for the higher taxes, excessive spending" that also "shortchanges our national security."

WASHINGTON

GOP blocks bipartisan probe of Capitol riot

6 Republicans break ranks to vote in favor

By Mary Clare Jalonick AND LISA MASCARO **Associated Press**

Senate Republicans yesterday blocked creation of a bipartisan panel to study the Jan. 6 attack on the Capitol in a show of party lovalty to former President Donald Trump, aiming to shift the political focus away from the violent insurrection by his GOP supporters.

Instead, it's now likely that questions about who should bear responsibility for the attack will continue to be filtered through a partisan lens party, has called it a "Demorather than addressed by an independent panel modeled after the commission that investigated the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks.

The Senate vote was 54-35 – six short of the 60 needed to take up a House-passed bill that would have formed a 10-member commission evenly split between the two parties. It came a day after emotional appeals from police who fought with the rioters, the family of an officer who died afterward and lawmakers in both parties who fled Capitol chambers as the rioters broke in.

Six Republicans voted with as some in the party have Democrats to move forward. Eleven senators — nine Republicans and two Democrats — missed the vote, an unusually high number of absentees for one of the

highest-profile votes of the year. Some said they had scheduling conflicts.

It was the first successful use of a Senate filibuster in the Biden presidency and revived talk of doing way with the time-honored procedure typically used to kill major legislation. It requires 60 votes to move ahead, rather than a simple majority in the 100-member Senate.

Though the Jan. 6 commission bill passed the House earlier this month with the support of almost three dozen Republicans, most GOP senators said they believe the commission would eventually be used against them politically. And Trump, who still has a firm hold on the crat trap."

Speaking to his Republican colleagues, Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer said after the vote they were "trying to sweep the horrors of that day under the rug" out of loyalty to Trump.

He left open the possibility of another vote in the future on establishing a bipartisan commission, declaring, "The events of Jan. 6 will be investigated."

Friday's vote was emblematic of the profound mistrust between the two parties since the siege, especially among Republicans, downplayed the violence and defended the rioters who supported Trump and his false insistence that the election was stolen from

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MARKETS

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NASDAQ ▲ 12.46	13,748.74
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RATES

EXCHANGE AND INTEREST RATES

NEW YORK - Key currency exchange rates yesterday, as compiled by the Associated Press. The numbers represent the price of one unit of each currency, expressed in U.S. dollars.

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MONEY RATES

NEW YORK

Stocks cling to modest gains, end week higher

Stocks capped a listless day of trading on Wall Street with modest gains yesterday and the S&P 500's first weekly gain in three weeks.

Gains in technology and health care companies outweighed a slide in communications stocks, retailers and elsewhere in the market. The S&P 500 rose 0.1% and notched a 1.2% gain for the week.

The benchmark index closed out the final day of trading in May with a monthly gain of 0.5%. That's the index's fourth straight monthly increase and follows what a bumpy few weeks in the markets as investors moved past a stellar corporate earnings season and focused on the tug-of-war between the economic recovery and rising inflation.

Wall Street largely shrugged off a report indicating consumer spending increased last month, the latest economic snapshot to show inflation accelerating.

BURLINGTON, VT.

Canadian company aims for Koffee Kup Bakery

A Canadian company is hoping to buy Vermont's Koffee Kup Bakery, which closed abruptly last month

because of financial troubles.

The owners of Mrs. Dunster's Bakery, based in New Brunswick, Canada, announced Thursday that they intend to purchase the assets of the Koffee Kup Bakery in Burlington and its subsidiary, Vermont Bread Co. in Brattleboro, and Superior Bakery in North Grosvenor Dale, Connecticut.

'We are thrilled to announce today that we have formed a new company, called North Atlantic Baking Company," Blair Hyslop, who co-owns Mrs. Dunster's with his wife, Rosalyn, said the April increase provided further in a written statement. "We have been advised that North Atlantic Baking Company is the preferred purchaser of the Koffee Kup assets and we are focused on moving quickly to conclude negotiations which will lead to restarting operations very

Their plan is to operate the two Vermont bakeries and "enter discussions with third parties with the intent to sell the Superior Bakery in Connecticut," Hyslop wrote.

Koffee Kup sold products in New England, around New York City, Washington, D.C., Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The closing of the three locations left roughly 500 employees without work. A former employee filed a class-action lawsuit against the company, accusing the owners of not giving employees at least 60 days notice of closure or mass layoffs.

WASHINGTON

Consumers boost spending in April

Americans increased their spending by 0.5% in April, a slowdown after a massive gain in March that had been powered by the distribution of billions of dollars in individual stimulus checks.

Even with the pullback from a 4.7% surge in spending in March, evidence that consumers are driving a strengthening recovery from the pandemic recession.

The April gain was led by a 1.1% rise in spending on services, the sector that covers airline travel, hotels and restaurants — areas that were devastated by the pandemic-caused shutdowns a year ago.

Friday's report also showed that inflation by a measure preferred by the Federal Reserve surged by a bigger-than-expected 3.6% for the 12 months that ended in April.

NEW YORK

CEO pay rose as pandemic hit economy

The pandemic crushed the economy, but it was no match for CEO pay, which rose again last year.

The typical pay package for CEOs

at S&P 500 companies hit \$12.7 million, up 5%.

Some CEOs took salary cuts, hoping to broadcast they were sharing in the pain as they laid off or furloughed workers. But some boards of directors also rejiggered performance targets to make it easier for CEOs to earn bonuses. Others gave retention bonuses, saying they needed to hold onto CEOs' leadership through the crisis.

LONDON

Medical startup Babylon near \$3.5B deal

Babylon, a medical startup that connects patients and doctors via an app, is close to agreeing a deal to go public in a merger with blank-check company Alkuri Global Acquisition Corp., according to people familiar with the matter.

Talks between Babylon and Alkuri, which is run by former Groupon executives, are in the advanced stages and a deal could be announced as soon as next week, the people said, asking not to be identified discussing confidential information.

The deal could value Babylon at about \$3.5 billion, the people said. Alkuri has lined up investors to provide about \$270 million of private investment to support the deal, the people said.

— Compiled from wire reports

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AffirmHld i		1.20 BigLots	60.94 -3.60	1.00f Comcast	57.34	.44f Equinor	21.91 +.32	1.30 HartfdFn	65.3506	LithiAm n	15.30 +.37	Nutanix	31.5139	.08 RangeRs	13.56 +.06	Sunwks	8.6628	1.80m Ventas	55.45 +
Agenus	4.26 +.05			CommScpe		.72f EquitHld	31.7526	.48 HawHold	25.80 -1.20	Livent	19.5137	1.80 Nutrien	u62.15 +.54	2.04f RavthTch	u88.71 +.10			Verastem	u3.87
.80 Agnico g	71.75 +.40	BigCom n	54.39 -1.99													Surgalign	1.96 +.30	VerbTch	1.21 +.
Agora n	44.69 +2.79	BioNTech	204.00 +6.30	1.10f ConAgra	38.10 +.18	.60e EquitMid	8.2404	1.28f HlthcreTr	27.41 +.09	Lordstwn	9.9065	.64 Nvidia	u649.78+30.26	.27p Realogy	17.71 +.22	.20e Switch	18.8711	1.85f Vereit rs	47.57 +
Airbnb A n	140.40 -2.77	Biocryst	u15.77 +1.02	1.72f ConocoPhi		2.50e EquityCmw	27.44 +.05	1.48 HlthpeakPr	33.38 +.44	2.20 Lowes	194.83 +1.06	Nxt-ID h	.85 +.06	2.81f RltyInco	68.40 +.43	.88 Synchrony	47.4129	2.52 VerizonCm	56.49 +.
AkebiaTher		Biolase	.73 +.02	3.10f ConEd	77.24 +.37	2.41 EqtyRsd	u77.45 +.76	.01e HeclaM	9.00 +.03	1.00 LumenTch	13.8412	1.55 OGE Engy	34.5007	.62 RegionsFn	23.41 +.04	SyrosPhar	6.4510		
Akerna	4.38 +.31	Bionano	6.1705	ContxtLog		Eros Intl	1.2001	HelixEn	5.23 +.03	LuminrTc A		OatlyGr n	u23.71 +1.59	2.08 RestBrnds	69.72 +.35	1.80 Sysco	81.00 +.56	VertexEn	u7.81 +3.
.06 AlamosGld	9.13 +.07	BitDigital	8.4598	CorbusPhn		1.00f EssentUtil	47.80 +.21	HernTher h	13.2722	Lyft Inc	57.09 +1.60	.04m OcciPet	25.9611	RingEngy	2.25 +.03	T-MobileUS	141.45 +.14	VertxPh	208.63 +1.
Alcoa Cp	39.67 +.66	BlKnight	73.3937	.96f Corning	43.63 +.31	Eton Ph	7.06 -1.43	3.22f Hershey	173.0540	4.20 LyonBas A	112.6294	Ocugen	8.73 +.02	1.00p RiotBlck	27.13 -1.37	TAL Educ	39.97 +.65	VertivHl	u24.82 +.
AlkalWatr	1 17	BlackBerry	10.07 +.10	.52 Corteva	45.50 +.32	Etsy	164.73 -2.01	.60e HP Ent	15.9638			Okta	222.44 +.04	RiteAid	18.27 +.08	TJX	67.54 +.30	.96 CBS B	42.42
2.47 Allete	68.89 +.25	2.26e Blackstone	u92.67 +.52	3.16f Costco	378.27 -9.23	EveriHldas	20.73 +.40	Hexo	7.18 +.65	M-N	I-O	.88f OldRepub	26.26 +.01	RckitCo n	17.7164	TOP Sh rs	1.57 +.08	.44p Viatris n	15.24 +.
Allogene	25.70 +.95	1.04 BlockHR	24.82 +.06	.50 Coty	8.91 +.02	EvofemBio	.86 +.05	HimnsHrs n	14.41 +.51	.83 MDU Res	33.66 +.12	Ollies	86.44 +6.05	Roku	346.71 -2.32	1.43f TangerFac	17.5343	Viavi	u17.53 +.
3.24f Allstate	136.61 +.31	Boeing	247.02 -3.68	Coupang n	40.7921	ExelaTc rs	1.5505	1.40 HollyFront	32.4753	.24 MGIC Inv	14.72 +.11	2.68 OmegaHlt	36.62 +.11	RomeoPw	8.48 +.10	1.35 Tapestry	44.8920	VillgFrm	9.75 +.
.76 AllyFincl	54.7106	BorgsTch If	f .92 +.02	1.20 CousPrp	37.09 +.71	Exelixis	22.55 +.07	Hologic	63.0623	MICT Inc	2.11 +.18	2.60 Omnicom	82.2438	Root A n	9.12 +.21	2.72 Target	226.9245	Vimeo n	d42.00 +2.
		BostonSci	42.55 +.59	.26 CrSuisInco		1.53 Exelon	45.12 +.52	6.60 HomeDp	318.91 +.14	2.75f MPLX LP	28.6311	OnSmcnd	40.0423	1.14 RossStrs	126.39 +.73	.13 Technip	8.5908	ViranGal	31.23 +.
Alphabet A	2356.85 -5.83	Box Inc	23.31 +.44	.03 CrescPtE o		1.36 Expedia	176.95 +2.84		230.9136		15.9124	1LifeTh			u103.9953	.19e TeckRes a	24.71 +.03		
.07e Altice	36.0612	Box inc	2.5002		n u33.77 +1.62	Express	4.2952	.98f Hormel	48.5406	Macvs	18.2859	OneSmart	d1.4506	2.80 RylCarb	93.27 -1.49	.38f Tegna	19.3909	1.28f Visa	227.30 +.
AltoIngred	6.6713	1.96f BrMvSa	65.72 +.01	Crocs	101.2458	.36f ExtendStav		.85a HostHotIs	17.17 +.04	Macys	29.70 +.12	3.74 ONEOK		1.09m RoyDShllA	38.6120	Teladoc	150.58 +1.58	.38 VishayInt	24.07 +.
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Amedisys	258.37 -2.42	48.00 BrkfdAs g	u50.34 +.17	4.80 CrwnCstle		Facebook	328.73 -4.02	.02 HudBayM g		.16f MarathnO	12.11 +.02	1.28f Oracle	78.7424			Telus g	22.56 +.12	Vroom n	44.21 -1.
2.20f Ameren	84.20 +.53	Brklnimm	14.4009	CrownHold	103.24 +.58	Farfetch	46.33 +2.11	HudsExIn n		2.32 MarathPt	u61.80 +.40	OrbEnGp	3.55 +.16	3.08f S&P Glbl	379.47 -1.07	Tenneco	15.68 +.31	Vuzix	17.46 -1.
.17e AMovilL	u15.37 +.05	BldBear	15.27 -1.24	D-E	.F	1.12f Fastenal	53.04 +.29	Humanign r		MarkerTh	2.9109	.94e OrchidIsl	5.47	.12 SLM Cp	20.25 +.08		625.22 -5.63		
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.55 AEagleOut	35.4354	Bumble n	47.72 +1.74	.20f DHT Hldgs		.24 Ferrogl	5.16 +.36	.75f Huntsmn	28.3802	1.76f MasterCrd		Organogni		SOS Ltd	3.3743	The Real	17.4738	.48 Wabtec	82.76 +.
2.96f AEP	86.00 +.45	ButtrNtwk	n 11.75 +.33	.78 DNP Selct	10.3802	1.56f FidNatInfo	148.9882	Huya	15.30 +.25	2.00e Match	143.38 +.37	.96f OtisWrlW	78.3338	SSR Mng g	18.5508	TherapMD	1.2104	2.20f WalMart	142.03 +.
1.72 AmExp	160.13 +.39	1.74 CMS Eng	62.74 +.44	.80 DR Horton	95.2929	1.08 FifthThird	42.1407	Hyliion	10.5150	1.92 MaximIntg	u102.01 +.85	1.52f OutfrontM	23.94 +.08	1.20m SabraHltc	17.4707	1.04f ThermoFis	469.50 -2.98	1.87 WalgBoots	52.66
.40f AHm4Rent	38.07 +.79	.14e CNH Indi	17.1611	.84 DXC Tch	37.9247	.19p FinVolut	7.5243	1.52f IAMGld g	3.62 +.01	5.16f McDnlds	233.89 +.32	Overstk	85.43 -4.11	1.20 SabreCorp	13.85 +.04	3D Sys	29.41 -1.48	1.60 WebsterFn	56.68
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.88f AmercidR	38.02 +.33	.44f CabotO&G	16.40 +.02	DeltaAir	47.6837	FMajSilv g	17.78 +.15	.50f iStar	16.81 +.10		126.59 +1.44	P-Q	-R	1.70e Sanofi	53.43 +.47	Tilrav	16.6750	2.44e Welltower	74.77 +.
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S8f AmercldR 38.02 +.33 CaesarsEnt 107.4548 DenisnM			32f Medtrnic 126.59 +1.44	120 DDF France 1614 + 01	1.70e Sanofi 53.43 +.47	Tilray 16.6750	2.44e Welltower 74.77 +.67
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4.52f Anthem 398.22 +.38 CanopyGr 26.09 +1.37 DiscIncA			Millendo 1.19 +.05	.90 PapaJohns 93.95 +.24	4.40f SempraEn 135.49 +.19	1.80 TruistFn 61.7836	Workday 228.7263
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GARRY BROWN

Remembering Springfield's Johnny Jones

T WAS BASKETBALL tournament time, 1952, and Springfield Tech looked ready for the challenge. Coach Bill Lawler's team had a 16-2 record, and the region's best rebounder/ scorer, a junior named Johnny Jones.

Trouble was, the Western Mass. Tournament field also included Worcester powers St. John's and South.

Well, Tech certainly was up to that challenge. After breezing to an 18-point victory over Adams in the quarterfinals, the Tigers disposed of both Worcester entries, rallying to beat defending champion St. John's by five, then knocking off South in the championship

They did it with a solid starting five - Jones, Richie Clark and Archie Williams (later a Brown University football star) up front, Joe Glasgow and Irv Hamill in the backcourt.

Tech lost a three-pointer to Rogers of Newport in the New England Tournament at Boston Garden, finishing with an 18-3 record and the school's first WMass basketball title.

As a senior in 1953, Jones was named starting center on The Sunday Republican's All-Western Massachusetts team. Then, to top his high school career, he won the John "Honey" Lahovich Award as the region's best player.

International College, where he scored 1,470 points and later earned enshrinement in its athletic Hall of Fame.

Jones played for Bill Callahan in the early years of his 16-season coaching career at AIC. Over Johnny's three varsity seasons, AIC went 43-23. He had some outstanding teammates, including Dick Kross, Lucien Plante, Duke Dukeshire, Jake O'Donnell, Buzz Connery, Jackie Nehmer and Richie Clark, Johnny's rebounding partner at Tech.

After graduation, Jones had a long career as an engineer, first at Hamilton Standard,

then at American Optical. John A. Jones, one of Tech's and AIC's finest, passed away May 17 at the age of 85. His wife, Odessa (McDermott) Jones, passed away a week

PAT AND RYAN: Springfield's Pat Moriarty, now the head baseball coach at Deerfield Academy, closely followed the progress of the Pope Francis Prep hockey team on its way to the national high school championship. As coach of junior teams, the Springfield Rifles, Moriarty had several of the Pope Francis players when they were eight and 14 years old.

That included Ryan Leonard, a 16-year-old soph from Amherst who led the Pope Francis offense.

"Ryan is so advanced, so smart, so mature with a sixth sense for the game," Moriarty

Leonard won back-toback Bessone Awards as the region's top player. His older brother, John Leonard, just completed his rookie year with the San Jose Sharks of

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NBA PLAYOFFS | CELTICS VS. NETS (GAME 3)

Kemba Walker available to play

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The Celtics were at relatively near full strength for Game 3 last night against the Nets.

Kemba Walker was upgraded from questionable to available as he was battling left knee medial bone bruise. Jayson Tatum said Thursday he should be ready to go after getting poked in the right eye.

Boston can use all the firepower it can being 2-0 in the first-round series to the Nets. The C's hung tough in Game 1, but were blown out in Game 2 at Barclays Center. Now, the series shifts to TD Garden, where the Celtics hope to take care of home-court advantage.

Of course, the Celtics are still going up against a superstar trio and a team that features a wealth of talent. Jaylen Brown is out for the season after getting wrist surgery to fix a torn ligament. That thins Boston's roster that already has a hard time keeping up with the Nets, even at full strength.

CELTICS NEWS

Last night's Celtics-Nets game finished after deadline. To read about the game and more Celtics news, go to masslive.com/celtics

Jaylen Brown responds to **Kyrie Irving's comments**

Jaylen Brown became the latest Celtic to speak out before Game 3 of the Eastern Conference Quarterfinals last night in response to Kyrie Irving's eye-opening comments about hoping to avoid 'subtle racism' at the TD Garden ahead of his return in front of fans as a member of the Nets. Brown made a statement lasting four minutes to provide his perspective on the topic, his experience in Boston and his response to Irving's remarks.

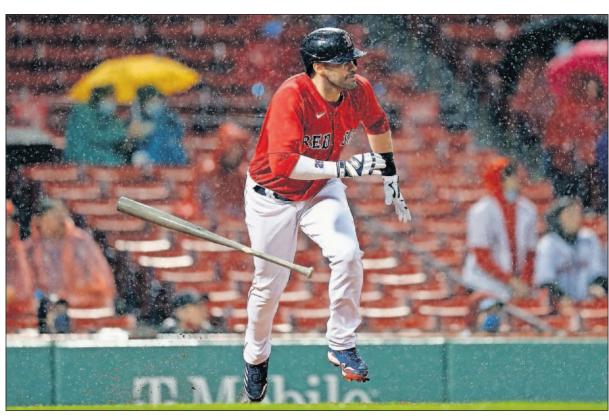
Here is his full statement: "I actually have a perspective to share. I saw things floating around with Boston and the topic of racism. People around me urged that I



Brooklyn Nets' Kyrie Irving warms up before Game 3 of the team's firstround playoff series against the Boston Celtics last night in Boston. (ELISE AMENDOLA / ASSOCIATED PRESS)

not talked to anyone - Kyrie, Marcus racism should be addressed, and or Danny Ainge - about my thoughts systemic racism should be ador my perspective, but I do think it's

should share my perspective. I have a good conversation. I think that SEE **CELTICS**, PAGE B2



Boston Red Sox's J.D. Martinez runs on his two-run double during the third inning of the game against the Miami Marlins last night in Boston. (MICHAEL DWYER / ASSOCIATED PRESS

MLB | RED SOX VS. MARLINS

Dalbec sits, Santana starting at first

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вовтом — Bobby Dalbec was out of the lineup and Danny Santana started at first base for the Red Sox as they opened up a three-game series against the Marlins at Fenway Park last night.

Dalbec is expected to play today and Sunday but manager Alex Cora thought Santana was a better matchup against Marlins rookie right-hander Cody Poteet, who is making his fourth big-league start.

'Bobby's going to play. Actually he's playing two out of three games this series, so we've just got to play the guys that we have and look for matchups and try to win ballgames. We feel like today's a good matchup for Danny to play first and hit sixth. Tomorrow, with a lefty, Bobby's going to play and on Sunday, he's going to play.'

Alex Verdugo (left field), Kiké Hernández (center) and Hunter Renfroe (right) are starting in the outfield for the Sox with Marwin Gonzalez playing second base.

José Devers, the cousin of Sox third baseman Rafael Devers, is hitting ninth and starting at shortstop for Miami. Sandy Leon, who played for the Red Sox from 2015 to 2019, was a late addition to the lineup as the designated hitter and is hitting eighth.

Devers plays against cousin

This weekend's series between the Red Sox and Marlins will be special for Sox third baseman Rafael Devers, who will get to play against his cousin, José, for the first



Fans sit in the rain during the third inning of the game between the Boston Red Sox and the Miami Marlins last night in Boston. (MICHAEL DWYER / ASSOCIATED PRESS)

RED SOX NEWS

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time in the majors.

José Devers, a 21-year-old infielder who was traded from the Yankees to the Marlins in the Dec. 2017 deal that sent Giancarlo Stanton to New York, made his big-league debut in April and has appeared in 11 games for Miami since being promoted. In last night's series opener, José was batting ninth and starting at shortstop for the Marlins while Rafael was hitting fifth and

playing third base for Boston.

"Raffy said he flies, so we've got to be ready for that," said Sox manager Alex Cora. "Hopefully, if he hits a ground ball to third, (Rafael) is the first one to know, he gets rid of the ball and gets him out.

"He's very proud of him," Cora continued. "I remember when he got called up... he stayed up late to watch him. He said that he was so nervous. He saw nine pitches and swung at nine. I told Raffy, 'Very similar to you, right?' and he started laughing.'

The two cousins grew up in different cities in the Dominican Republic (Rafael in Santo Domingo and José in Samana) and are three years apart, so they didn't play against each other growing up.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Agawam defeats Chicopee

Mason Barcomb throws complete game in debut

By Jason Kates

MassLive

AGAWAM — Behind the varsity debut of pitcher Mason Barcomb, the Agawam baseball team defeated Chicopee, 9-1, last night, avenging a 7-6 loss against the Pacers from earlier in the season.

Agawam player, in the stands, Barcomb threw a complete game, giving up the lone run on five hits and two walks while striking out five.

Because of the newly-implemented pitch counts this spring and weeks with 2-3 games, Agawam head coach Brian Rheault turned to the sophomore in hopes of providing a quality start for his

To his delight, Barcomb delivered, due largely in part to the success of his off-speed pitches.

"(Mason) did a heck of a job, I think we found another arm," Rheault said. "He spotted everything. When he threw the breaking ball, sometimes they see it, they read it, they get a pretty good swing at it but may not hit it."

"He's got something," Rheault continued, "because they weren't teeing off on him, they were fooled. It's legit, he's got a legitimate break

After throwing a pair of scoreless innings to start the game, Barcomb was faced with his first bit of adversity in the top of the third when a hit by pitch and walk put runners on first and second base for Chicopee with two outs. The Pacers got on the board with an RBI single for Christian Cruz, but that was all they could get following an Aidan Berube strikeout to end the

While he could've let the nerves affect him, Barcomb remained composed on the mound, allowing just three Chicopee runners to advance into scoring position over his last four innings of work

"I was a bit nervous at first,

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Celtics

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dressed in the city of Boston, and also the United States.

"However, I do not like the manner it was brought up, centering around a playoff game. The construct of racism, right? It's used as a crutch or an opportunity to execute a personal gain. I'm not saying that's the case. But I do think racism is bigger than basketball, and I do think racism is bigger than Game 3 of the playoffs. I want to urge the media to paint that narrative as well. Because when it's painted in that manner it's insensitive to people who have to deal with it on a daily basis. The constructs and constraints of systemic racism in our school system, inequality in education, lack of opportunity, lack of housing, lack of affordable housing, lack of affordable health care, tokenism, the list goes on. So I recognize and acknowledge my privilege as an athlete. Once you get to the point where that financial experience overtakes the experiences people deal with on a daily basis, I want to emphasize that as well. So I want to emphasize that as well.

"I understand the frustration right now. I've seen what's going on in sports and in sporting arenas with the two incidents obviously with Russell Westbrook and Trae Young, and I'm pissed, to be honest. I don't think we should have to put up with



Brooklyn Nets guard James Harden (13) loses control of the ball between Boston Celtics guard Evan Fournier (94) and quard Kemba Walker, rear, during the first quarter of Game 3 of their first-round playoff series last night in Boston.

(ELISE AMENDOLA / ASSOCIATED PRESS)

that, and I don't think that's OK, by any means necessary. But when I look in the media and I see those incidents attached to like a frame of racism, yes I think it's important to address those situations, but if the topic is racism, I think that those incidents don't compare, or those belligerent comments don't compare to what systemic racism is currently doing in our community and has done in the past. So it's important to frame it in that context.

"I think that not every Celtics fan-I know that every Celtics fan in our arena is not a racist. We have people of all walks of life, ethnicities, colors, that are die-hard Celtics fans. So I think painting every Celtics fan as a racist would be unfair. However, Boston, we've got a lot of work to do, no question. Incarceration

rate is ridiculous, the wealth disparity is embarrassing, the inequality in education specifically in Boston public schools needs to be better. There's a lack of resources there, lack of opportunity. The tokenism here in Boston needs to be addressed as well. But if we're going to talk about it and that's what the media is going to bring up, I think a sporting arena, things might exist. But in the real world things exist to far different extremities. So I definitely wanted to share my perspective. This is my opinion, of course, and people can challenge that. I definitely think, Boston, we've got a lot of work to do. But, that's it, really. I'm not really answering any questions, guys, I just wanted to share my perspective. Thank you."

Agawam

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coming up to varsity from JV, but after the first inning I was like 'I can do this' and I just went out there and did my thing," Barcomb said.

"It happens," he added, referring to the trouble he ran into. "You just gotta stay calm, continue focusing and just throw strikes. Who cares if you let them hit them, you've got a great defense behind you.'

When the schools met for the first time back on May 11, Agawam was held to three runs in six innings before scoring three in the seventh in a comeback effort.

This time around, the Agawam bats came alive to back up Barcomb, scoring two runs difference at the plate on ach in the second and third innings to build a 4-1 advan-

In the second frame, the first two batters for Agawam reached base, courtesy of back-to-back walks issued by Berube to Anthony Dillard

Brown

the NHL.

Michigan.

Brian Foley.

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Ryan is one of the 24 play-

ers nationwide, chosen for

USA Hockey's development

program. He will spend the

next two seasons playing on

Uncle Sam's U17 and U18

teams, based in Plymouth,

Of course, that means his

time at Pope Francis is over,

but that's all right with coach

has accomplished, and it

program," Foley said.

certainly speaks well for our

BLUE SOX CLINICS: The

Holyoke-based Valley Blue

Sox of the New England Col-

legiate Baseball League will

conduct three youth baseball

clinics, presented by the

Holyoke Medical Group.

Special instruction for

youths aged 6 to 13 in hit-

ting, pitching and fielding

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clinics will be held in Hadley,

Wilbraham and at the Blue

Sox' home field, Mackenzie

The Hadley clinic will take

place at Hadley Elementary

School fields June 28-July 1,

(at Spec Pond Recreation

Area) July 12-15. Each clinic

the Mackenzie Stadium clinic

July 5-8, the Wilbraham clinic

players and coaches. The

"We're proud of what Ryan

and Matt Cleavall. The ensuing plate appearance was an RBI single for Andrew Grasso that scored courtesy runner Nate Jodoin, followed by a successful double steal attempt that allowed Cleavall to cross home plate for a 2-0 Agawam lead.

Hanging on to a one-run cushion in the bottom of the third, Griffen Levesque raced to third base on triple after a fly ball couldn't be handled by the Pacers outfield, scoring two batters later on an RBI groundout for Laine Paige. The fourth run for the Brownies came via a base hit for Cleavall which scored Jodoin, who came in to run for Dillard again after a single and stolen base put himself in team's seventh run with an scoring position.

When asked about the Friday compared to the first meeting between the two programs, Rheault attributed the success to becoming more knowledgeable about the dynamics of his team as the season progresses.

"We're starting to swing it

will run from 9 a.m. to noon.

Registration cost for each

Participants will receive

Night July 21, and will have

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enzie Stadium Clinic (www.

For further information,

manager Kate Avard at 413

DEMERS AT WORK:

When the Springfield Giants

of the Eastern League came

to Pynchon Park in 1957, a

young athletic trainer from

Chicopee, Chuck Demers,

joined them. That would be

one of many opportunities he

would enjoy over an illustri-

After pro baseball, he

switched to the collegiate

level, working as a trainer at

UMass, his alma mater. From

there, it was on to Deerfield

Academy, where he would

spend 35 years until his re-

While at Deerfield, Demers

had the opportunity to work

for Uncle Sam at the Olympic

level. He served as a trainer

for the 1972 Summer Olym-

pics in Munich, and the 1975

tirement in 1999.

contact Blue Sox general

clinic is \$120.

better, again that was early in the year, so our lineup's been tweaked a little bit," he said.

We haven't seen guys in two years so you think you see something and then the more you play, the more you see," Rheault added. "That was game two, and we've seen some things since then so our lineup's tweaked a little bit and I think it's better, to be honest."

Agawam padded its lead with three more insurance runs in the fifth inning, two of which came on a bases loaded line drive from Joe Jendrysik that bounced off the glove of a Pacer, allowing Jodoin and Cleavall to score. Jason Forward provided the before the Brownies added two more in their final plate

With four more games left in the regular season, Rheault believes his team is starting to put things together at the

team, I really do," he said.

RBI groundout to shortstop,

right time.

"I think we've got a decent

Pan American Games in Mex-

ico City. In 1980, he co-ordi-

nated the medical staff at the

Winter Games in Lake Placid.

In 1984, he was a host trainer

at the Olympic Games in Los

He also had summers avail-

able for work in NFL training

Philadelphia Eagles and New

camps of the New York Jets,

For more than 60 years,

he had membership in the

National Athletic Trainers

Charles O. Demers, 91,

passed away April 29. Do-

nations in his name may be

be awarded to a Frontier Re-

gional High School student/

athlete through the South

Deerfield Polish American

Citizens Club, P.O. Box 154,

South Deerfield, MA 01373.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which

franchise holds the record for

NBA playoff appearances?

Answer: The Los Angeles

Lakers, with 62 (including

Minneapolis). The Boston

Celtics are second with 58.

pionships.

Belmont.

They each have won 17 cham-

BEST BET for the week-

Garry Brown can be reached

at geebrown1918@gmail.com.

end: Shaftesbury, in the

Pennine Ridge Stakes at

11 when the franchise was in

made to a scholarship fund to

him in its Hall of Fame.

Association, which enshrined

England Patriots.

Angeles.

RED SOX CELTICS BLUE SOX BRUINS REVOLUTION **STARFIRES** vs. Brooklyn vs. New Britain vs. Miami vs. Islanders vs. Cincinnati vs. Newport 6:35, June 3 4:10, Today 7. Tomorrow 8, Tonight 3, Today 6:30, Today vs. Miami at Brooklyn at Pittsfield vs. Mystic vs. Islanders vs. New York 1:10, Tomorrow TBD, Tuesday TBD 7:30, June 19 3. Tomorrow 7:05. June 4

SCOREBOARD

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	AMERICAN LEA			AUTO RACING
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Tampa Bay	32	20 .615	-	TV-FS1
RED SOX	30	20 .600	1	1 p.m.: NASCAR Xfinity Series: Alsco Uniforms 300TV-FS1
New York	29	21 .580	2	6 p.m.: Lucas Oil Pro Motocross Championship: National 1TV-NBCSN
Toronto	25	24 .510	51/2	7 p.m.: ARCA Menards Series: General Tire 150TV-FS1
Baltimore	17	33 .340	14	P.III. ANGA Wellards Selles. Gellerar Tile 150 1 V-FST
	CENTRAL DIVISI	ION		COLLEGE BASEBALL
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	Atlanta	24	25	.490	21/2
	Miami	24	26	.480	3
	Washington	21	25	.457	4
	CENTR	RAL DIVISION	ON		
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	Chicago	28	22	.560	-
	St. Louis	28	22	.560	-
	Milwaukee	25	25	.500	3
	Cincinnati	22	27	.449	51/2
	Pittsburgh	18	31	.367	91/2
	WES	T DIVISION	V		
		W	L	Pct	GB
	San Diego	32	19	.627	-
	Los Angeles	31	19	.620	1/2
	San Francisco	30	20	.600	11/2
	Colorado	19	32	.373	13
	Arizona	18	33	.353	14

AMERICAN LEAGUE Thursday's Games

Cleveland 5, Detroit 2 Tampa Bay 7, Kansas City 2 Toronto 2, N.Y. Yankees 0, 7 innings, 1st game N.Y. Yankees 5, Toronto 3, 7 innings, 2nd game Chicago White Sox 5, Baltimore 1 Oakland 5, L.A. Angels 0 Seattle 5, Texas 0

Friday's Games

Miami at RED SOX, n N.Y. Yankees at Detroit, n Toronto at Cleveland, n Baltimore at Chicago White Sox, n Kansas City at Minnesota, n San Diego at Houston, n L.A. Angels at Oakland, n Texas at Seattle, n

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia (Wheeler 4-2) at Tampa Bay (Yarbrough 2-3), 1:10 p.m. Baltimore (Means 4-0) at Chicago White Sox (Lynn 5-1), 2:10 p.m.

Kansas City (TBD) at Minnesota (Happ 2-2), 2:10 p.m. L.A. Angels (Cobb 2-2) at Oakland (Montas 5-4),

Miami (Rogers 6-2) at RED SOX (Eovaldi 5-2), 4:10 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Garcia 0-1) at Detroit (Turnbull 3-2). 4:10 p.m. San Diego (Darvish 5-1) at Houston (Odorizzi 0-2),

4:10 p.m. Toronto (Stripling 0-3) at Cleveland (Hentges 1-1), 4:10 p.m.

Texas (Foltynewicz 1-4) at Seattle (Dunn 1-2),

10:10 p.m. Sunday's Games

Miami at RED SOX, 1:10 p.m. N.Y. Yankees at Detroit, 1:10 p.m Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 1:10 p.m. Toronto at Cleveland, 1:10 p.m.
Baltimore at Chicago White Sox, 2:10 p.m. Kansas City at Minnesota, 2:10 p.m. San Diego at Houston, 2:10 p.m. L.A. Angels at Oakland, 4:07 p.m. Texas at Seattle, 4:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Games

N.Y. Mets 1, Colorado 0, 7 innings, 1st game Philadelphia 3, Miami 2 Chicago Cubs 5, Pittsburgh 3 Milwaukee 6, San Diego 5, 10 innings N.Y. Mets 4, Colorado 2, 7 innings, 2nd game Cincinnati 3, Washington 0, 7 innings, 2nd game L.A. Dodgers 4, San Francisco 3 St. Louis 5, Arizona 4, 10 innings

Friday's Games

Chicago Cubs 1, Cincinnati 0 Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, ppd. St. Louis at Arizona, 9:40 p.m. San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m. Colorado at Pittsburgh, ppd. Milwaukee at Washington, ppd.

Saturday's Games Colorado (Gray 4-4) at Pittsburgh (Keller 2-6), 12:05 p.m., 1st game

Philadelphia (Wheeler 4-2) at Tampa Bay (Yarbrough 2-3), 1:10 p.m.

Milwaukee (TBD) at Washington (TBD), 2:05 p.m. 1st game

Cincinnati (Castillo 1-7) at Chicago Cubs (Davies

Colorado (Gomber 3-4) at Pittsburgh (Brubaker 3-4), 4:05 p.m., 2nd game Atlanta (Fried 2-2) at N.Y. Mets (Peterson 1-4), 7:15 p.m.

Milwaukee (Peralta 4-1) at Washington (Corbin 3-3), 7:15 p.m., 2nd game San Francisco (Webb 3-3) at L.A. Dodgers (Urias 7-1), 7:15 p.m. St. Louis (Wainwright 2-4) at Arizona (TBD), 10:10

Sunday's Games Colorado at Pittsburgh, 1:05 p.m. Milwaukee at Washington, 1:05 p.m. Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 1:10 p.m.

Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs. 2:20 p.m. San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers, 4:10 p.m. St. Louis at Arizona, 4:10 p.m. Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, 7:08 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS **BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE**

HOUSTON ASTROS - Activated INF Abraham Toro from the minor league IL and assigned to Sugar Land (Triple-A West). KANSAS CITY ROYALS – Activated 3B Hunter Dozier from the 10-day IL. Optioned 1B Ryan O'Hearn to

Omaha (Triple-A East), Recalled RHP Carlos Hernandez from Omaha. Placed RHP Josh Staumont on the 10-day IL, retroactive to May 27.

NEW YORK YANKEES – Activated OF Giancarlo Stanton from the 10-day IL. Optioned RHP Nick Nel-son and CF Estevan Florial to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (Triple-A East). TORONTO BLUE JAYS - Optioned RHP Jeremy Beasley to Buffalo (Triple-A East).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ATLANTA BRAVES - Placed LF Marcell Ozuna or the 10-day IL, retroactive to May 26. Recalled 1B Johan Camargo from Gwinnett (Triple-A East).

CINCINNATI REDS – Optioned RHPs Art Warren and Ashton Goudeau to Louisville (Triple-A East). Recalled RHP Vladimir Gutierrez from Louisville. COLORADO ROCKIES - Optioned LHP Lucas Gilbreath to Albuquerque (Triple-A West).

MIAMI MARLINS - Optioned 1B Lewin Diaz to Jacksonville (Triple-A East). Selected the contract of SS Luis Marte from Jacksonville. Placed SS Miguel Rojas on the 10-day IL. Activated CF Starling Marte from the 10-day IL MILWAUKEE BREWERS - Sent RHP Josh Lindblom outright to Nashville (Triple-A East).

NEW YORK METS – Optioned LHP Thomas Sza-pucki to Syracuse (Triple-A East). WASHINGTON NATIONALS - Optioned RHP Kyle

FOOTBALL NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

 $\ensuremath{\mathsf{BUFFALO}}$ BILLS – Signed LS Reid Ferguson to a three-year contract extension.

Series: Alsco Uniforms 300 otocross Championship: National 1TV-NBCSN Series: General Tire 150TV-FS1 nament: TBD, ChampionshipTV-ESPNU 1½ | 1 p.m.: Atlantic Coast Tournament: TBD, SemifinalTV-ACCN 1 p.m.: Southeastern Tournament: TBD, Semifinal

COLLEGE LACROSSE (MEN'S) 12 p.m.: NCAA Tournament: Virginia vs. North Carolina, Semifinal TV-ESPN2

4:30 p.m.: Southeastern Tournament: TBD, SemifinalTV-SECN

5 p.m.: Atlantic Coast Tournament: TBD, SemifinalTV-ACCN

2:30 p.m.: NCAA Tournament: Maryland vs. Duke, Semifinal .. TV-ESPN2

COLLEGE SOFTBALL 12 p.m.: NCAA Tournament: Florida vs. Georgia

2 p.m.: NCAA Tournament: Alabama vs. KentuckyTV-ESPN 3 p.m.: NCAA Tournament: Oklahoma vs. WashingtonTV-ABC 4 p.m.: NCAA Tournament: Oklahoma St. vs. TexasTV-ESPN 5 p.m.: NCAA Tournament: Arkansas vs. ArizonaTV-ESPN2 7 p.m.: NCAA Tournament: Florida St. at LSU, Game 3 (If Necessary)

7 p.m.: NCAA Tournament: Missouri vs. James MadisonTV-ESPNU 9:30 p.m.: NCAA Tournament: Virginia Tech at UCLA, Game 3 (If Necessary)

GOLF 7:30 a.m.: EPGA: Made in Denmark, Third RoundTV-GOLF 2 p.m.: PGA: Charles Schwab Challenge, Third RoundTV-GOLF 3 p.m.: PGA Champions: Senior PGA Championship, 3rd Round TV-NBC 5:30 p.m.: PGA: Charles Schwab Challenge, Third RoundTV-CBS 5:30 p.m.: LPGA: Bank of Hope Founders Cup, QuarterfinalsTV-GOLF

IIHF HOCKEY 5 a.m.: World Championship: Great Britain vs. Czech Republic TV-NHLN 9 a.m.: World Championship: U.S. vs. NorwayTV-NHLN 1 p.m.: World Championship: Finland vs. GermanyTV-NHLN

1 p.m.: Philadelphia at Tampa Bay 4 p.m.: San Diego at Houston OR NY Yankees at DetroitTV-MLBN 4:10 p.m.: Miami at RED SOX **7 p.m.**: Milwaukee at Washington OR San Francisco at LA Dodgers OR Atlanta at NY Mets 10 p.m.: St. Louis at Arizona OR Texas at SeattleTV-MLBN

1:30 p.m.: Milwaukee at Miami, First Round, Game 4 4 p.m.: Denver at Portland, First Round, Game 4TV-TNT 7:10 p.m.: Philadelphia at Washington, First Round, Game 3 TV-ESPN 9:30 p.m.: Utah at Memphis, First Round, Game 3 7:30 p.m.: Playoffs: Toronto at Montréal, First Round, Game 6 TV-NBCSN

8 p.m.: Playoffs: NY Islanders at BRUINS, East Division Final, Game 1

SOCCER (MEN'S)

3 p.m.: UEFA Champions League: Chelsea vs. Manchester City, Final

8 a.m.: Belgrade-ATP 2, Parma-ATP, Strasbourg-WTA, Finals TV-TENNIS

SOCCER (WOMEN'S)TV-CBSSN 7:30 p.m.: NWSL: Chicago at Houston

NBA PLAYOFFS **FIRST ROUND**

(Best-of-7) (x - if necessary)

EASTERN CONFERENCE **CELTICS vs. Brooklyn** (Brooklyn leads series, 2-0)

Game 1: Brooklyn 104, Boston 93 Game 2: Brooklyn 130, Boston 108 Fri., May 28: Brooklyn at Boston, n Sun., May 30: Brooklyn at Boston, 7 pm x June 1: Boston at Brooklyn, TBD x June 3: Brooklyn at Boston, TBD x June 5: Boston at Brooklyn, TBD

Miami vs. Milwaukee (Milwaukee leads series, 3-0)

Game 1: Milwaukee 109, Miami 107, OT Game 2: Milwaukee 132, Miami 98 Game 3: Milwaukee 113, Miami 84 Sat., May 29: Milwaukee at Miami, 1:30 pm x June 1: Miami at Milwaukee, TBD x June 3: Milwaukee at Miami, TBD x June 5: Miami at Milwaukee, TBD

Philadelphia vs. Washington

(Phialdelphia leads series, 2-0) Game 1: Philadelphia 125, Washington 118 Game 2: Philadelphia 120, Washington 95 Sat., May 29: Philadelphia at Washington, 7 pm Mon.. May 31: Philadelphia at Washington 7 pm x June 2: Washington at Philadelphia, TBD x June 4: Philadelphia at Washington, TBD x June 6: Washington at Philadelphia, TBD

NY Knicks vs. Atlanta (Series tied, 1-1)

Game 1: Atlanta 107, New York 105 Game 2: New York 101, Atlanta 92 Fri., May 28: New York at Atlanta, n Sun., May 30: New York at Atlanta, 1 pm June 2: Atlanta at New York, 7:30 pm x June 4: New York at Atlanta, TBD x June 6: Atlanta at New York, TBD

WESTERN CONFERENCE Dallas vs, L.A. Clippers (Dallas leads series, 2-0)

Game 1: Dallas 113, LA Clippers 103 Game 2: Dallas 127, LA Clippers 121 Fri, May 28: LA Clippers at Dallas, n Sun., May 30: LA Clippers at Dallas, 9:30 pm x June 2: Dallas at LA Clippers, TBD x June 4: LA Clippers at Dallas, TBD

Portland vs. Denver (Denver leads series, 2-1)

Game 1: Portland 123, Denver 109 Game 2: Denver 128, Portland 109 Game 3: Denver 120, Portland 115 Sat., May 29: Denver at Portland, 4 pm June 1: Portland at Denver, TBD x June 3: Denver at Portland, TBD x June 5: Portland at Denver, TBD

Phoenix vs. LA Lakers (LA Lakers lead series, 2-1) Game 1: Phoenix 99, LA Lakers 90

Game 2: LA Lakers 109, Phoenix 102 Game 3: LA Lakers 109, Phoenix 95 Sun., May 30: LA Lakers at Phoenix, 3:30 p.m June 1: LA Lakers at Phoenix, TBD x June 3: Phoenix at LA Lakers, TBD x June 5: LA Lakers at Phoenix, TBD

Utah vs. Memphis (Series tied, 1-1)

June 2: Memphis at Utah, TBD x June 4: Utah at Memphis, TBD x June 6: Memphis at Utah, TBD

NHL PLAYOFFS FIRST ROUND (x-if necessary)

(Bruins win series, 4-1) CAROLINA VS. NASHVILLE (Carolina wins series, 4-2)

WASHINGTON VS. BRUINS

FLORIDA VS. TAMPA BAY

(Tampa Bay wins series, 4-2) PITTSBURGH VS. N.Y. ISLANDERS

> (NY Islanders win series, 4-2) **EDMONTON VS. WINNIPEG**

(Winnipeg wins series, 4-0) **COLORADO VS. ST. LOUIS**

(Colorado wins series, 4-0)

TORONTO VS. MONTREAL (Toronto leads series, 3-2)

Game 1: Montreal 2, Toronto 1 Game 2: Toronto 5. Montreal 1 Game 3: Toronto 2, Montreal 1 Game 4: Toronto 4, Montreal 0 Game 5: Montreal 4 Toronto 3, OT Saturday, May 29: Toronto at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.

x-Monday, May 31: Montreal at Toronto, TBA

VEGAS VS. MINNESOTA (Series tied, 3-3)

Game 1: Minnesota 1, Vegas 0, OT Game 2: Vegas 3, Minnesota 1 Game 3: Vegas 5, Minnesota 2 Game 4: Vegas 4, Minnesota 0 Game 5: Minnesota 4, Vegas 2 Game 6: Minnesota 3, Vegas 0 Friday, May 28: Minnesota at Vegas, n

(Best-of-7) Saturday, May 29 Game 1: N.Y. Islanders at BRUINS, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 30

SECOND ROUND

Game 1: Tampa Bay at Carolina, 5 p.m. Internationaux de Strasbourg

At Strasbourg Tennis Club Strasbourg, France

WOMEN'S SINGLES Quarterfinals Sorana Cirstea, Romania, def. Bianca Andreescu

WOMEN'S SINGLES Semifinals

Sorana Cirstea, Romania, def. Magda Linette (8), Poland, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Barbora Krejcikova (5), Czech Republic, def. Jule Niemeier, Germany, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

GOLF MADE IN HIMMERLAND

At Himmerland Golf Club Farso, Denmark

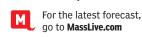
SECOND ROUND Bernd Wiesberger, Austria 66-65-131 -11 Matthias Schwab, Austria 67-66-133 -9 Alexander Bjork, Sweden 71-63-134 -8 Masahiro Kawamura, Japan 68-67-135 -7 Stephen Gallacher, Scotland 71-64-135-7 Josh Geary, New Zealand 69-66-135-7 Richard Bland, England 66-69-135-7 Pablo Larrazabal, Spain 66-69-135-7 Max Schmitt, Germany 70-66-136-6 Niklas Norgaard Moller, Denmark 69-67-136-6 Ashun Wu, China 68-68-136 -6 Dale Whitnell, England 68-68-136 -6 Joakim Lagergren, Sweden 73-63-136-6

Guido Migliozzi, Italy 69-68-137 -5

Jordan Smith, England 70-67-137 -5

Game 1: Memphis 112, Utah 109 Game 2: Utah 141, Memphis 129 Sat, May 29: Utah at Memphis, 9:30 pm Mon., May 31: Utah at Memphis, 9:30 pm

The Republican.





DAMP AND COOL **HOLIDAY WEEKEND**

It's a damp start to the holiday weekend but the rain we are seeing will taper off to a shower or two this afternoon. We will still hang onto a lot of clouds and it will become rather breezy. Highs this afternoon will only top out in the upper 40s and lower 50s, a good 20 degrees below normal for this time of yer. Skies remain mostly cloudy tonight and it remains breezy with lows in the low 40s. Sunday starts off dry but rain will once again move in during the afternoon and continue into Sunday night with highs in the mid- to upper 50s. Rain ends by early afternoon on Memorial Day.

SKYWATCH

The moon rises in the southeast after midnight tonight with Saturn to its left. Brighter Jupiter is a bit more than twice as far that way. All ascend and slide southward until growing daylight overwhelms them.

- Patrick Rowan

SUN & MOON

Washington, D.C.

Sunrise/set	5:19 a.m./8:18 p.m.
Moonrise/set	none/8:13 a.m.
Length of day	14:59
Day of year	1/10

THE WEATHER FORECAST

Low

45

REGIONAL WEATHER MAP

mperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows

64/40

A.M. rain,

breezy, chilly

Shown is today's weather

Buffalo

58/44

TONIGHT

and chilly

TOMORROW

Cool with p.m.

rain

Montreal

Albany

New York City

Philadelphia

Montpelier

58/36

Hartford

Low

Quebec

Boston

Augusta

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MONDAY

"change the violent, racist system in regular use and posed no ac-"as a reflection of the misguided

"It was our understanding that

MOON PHASES







PRECIPITATION

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High

Low

WEDNESDAY

warm

60 at 1:00 p.m.

47 at 5:30 a.m.

74

53

29%

High

High

N.A.

Good

Good

30.16 in.

30.06 in.

13 mph at 9:00 a.m.

94 in 2016

32 in 1994

At The Republican weather station ending at

5 p.m. yesterday.

Normal, record temperatures and rainfall

ATMOSPHERE & WIND

Yesterday's high humidity

High barometric pressure

Low barometric pressure

High

78

Low

TUESDAY

Partly sunny,

warmer

ALMANAC

TEMPERATURE

Yesterday's high

Yesterday's low

Normal high

Normal low

Record high

Record low

Low humidity

Peak wind

Grass

Trees

Weeds

Mold

Today

Air Quality

Yesterday

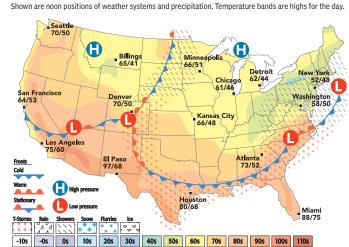
Pollen Count

Rain yesterday Trace 2.64 inches Month total 14.09 inches Year total

Air Quality Source: MassDEP

window above the entrance using tough as well, according to steps from the inside of City Hall.

NATIONAL WEATHER MAP TODAY



NATIONAL FORECAST

	Today	Sun.
City	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W
Albuquerque	88/60/pc	86/59/pc
Atlantic City	58/55/r	63/53/sh
Baltimore	56/47/r	56/47/r
Burlington	64/42/pc	64/50/r
Charleston, SC	86/63/t	80/58/c
Charlotte	82/55/t	71/50/c
Dallas	78/67/c	79/67/c
Des Moines	65/46/pc	66/51/c
Fairbanks	56/45/pc	69/46/pc
Honolulu	85/71/pc	86/72/pc
Las Vegas	95/73/s	97/75/s
Los Angeles	75/60/pc	76/61/pc
Minusi	00 /7E /no	00 /7C /±

City	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W
Nashville	62/48/c	72/49/s
New Orleans	87/69/t	84/70/pc
New York City	52/48/r	56/52/r
Orlando	92/71/t	91/71/t
Philadelphia	54/47/r	56/50/r
Phoenix	102/73/s	100/74/s
Portland, ME	50/45/r	53/48/r
Salt Lake City	77/55/pc	79/57/pc
San Francisco	64/53/pc	74/54/pc
San Juan	89/77/pc	88/77/pc
Seattle	70/50/s	75/54/c
St. Louis	66/48/pc	72/57/s
Tucson	100/66/s	98/67/pc

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W
Athens	79/63/pc	79/64/pc
Baghdad	110/76/pc	109/78/pc
Beijing	79/58/s	79/55/pc
Berlin	65/43/pc	67/43/pc
Dublin	61/48/pc	66/48/pc
erusalem	76/62/s	79/68/s
ohannesburg	67/43/s	64/43/pc
Cabul	86/63/pc	91/65/s
.ima	66/63/pc	66/62/pc
isbon	79/58/s	84/60/pc
ondon.	69/48/pc	69/49/s
Madrid	87/62/pc	90/62/pc

Today Hi/Lo/W Sun. Hi/Lo/W City 81/59/ **Mexico City** 80/60/ Montreal 64/44 63/45/sh 58/44/r Moscow 85/75/9 84/75/pc Nassau 71/53/ Rio de Janeiro 89/74/p 78/72/1 74/58/p Seoul 72/53/p 78/62/9 Sydney 60/52/p 61/47/pc Tokyo 64/48/sh 60/47/sh Vienna Warsaw 61/47/c

Veather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, r-rain, t-thun

be hit, the mayor added. off the glass, the mayor said. Removing the picture was Narkewicz. Building maintenance staff, who worked in the morning to take down the image, had to get an outside contractor, who had a special steam remover, to loosen the paste and get it

Staff from the Northampton Central Services Department had to remove not only the Hall and the sidewalk outside during the fight that broke out Tuesday amid the memorial.

Floyd

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Northampton by investing in community care and divesting from policing."

NAN asserted Narkewicz's proposed fiscal 2022 budget doesn't these doors to City Hall were not

of policing in Northampton." The cessibility issues to anyone trying organization added it was disheartened the city took down the image of Floyd and see it removal priorities of Mayor Narkewicz."

to enter the building," NAN said. "Additionally, it would have been easy to open the doors while keeping the mural intact."

Although the activist group claimed the image would have "posed no accessibility issues,"

Narkewicz argued the picture was stuck to the doors and the wheat paste, a gel adhesive, and blocked visibility of the outside

The doors swing outward too, so if there are people sitting outside the building, they would image of Floyd, but also graffiti spray-painted on the walls of City

To place your ad, call (413) 788-1234 - (800) 445-0448 or email classified@repub.com

BEST LOCAL

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Tag Sales

Chic - 39 Leona Ave. 8 - 5 MOVING SALE! Plenty of Items! furn. tools, Kit-ware, electronics & cIths

Bargains EAST LONGMEADOW - 200 Gates Ave. Sat. 5/29, 9-3. M&M Collec., Sleep Number mattress, hshids., small appl., furn., books, priced to sell!

GRANBY - All town tag and craft sale. Granby Commons (Rt. 202) Sat. May 29, 8am-3pm.

Indian Orchard, 1388 Berk-shire Ave., Sat. 5/29, Sun. 5/30 and Mon. 5/31, 8am. Hshld items, furn., etc.

Ludlow 197 Miller St. 8-2 Fri, Sat. - furn antiques, camp/backpacking gear, vintage items, china ... SOUTH HADLEY 1 RITA CIR. SAT 5/29, SUN 5/30 & MON 5/31. Giant tag sale, something for everyone.

SPRINGFIELD - 1164 Parker St. Business liquidation. Fri. - Sun. 5/28 - 5/30, 9am-4pm. Cleanup on 5/31. New, used & antique. Hshid. jewelry, electron-ics, apparel & more.

Springfield estate sale, 140 Magnolia Terr. May 28, 29 & 30th, 9-4. Clothing, furn. and much more.

WILBRAHAM 745 Monson Road 745 Monson Road
Sat May 29 8a - 4p
parking on Edson Drive
Many livingrm sofas,
chairs, Bedrm chests,
farmhouse th/chairs,
titchcock chairs, desks,
large country cabinets,
spa equip, massage table, vintage tables, Royal
Doulton china, Belleak,
Wade, outdoor patio
furn, books, kit, halind,
David White transit, air
compressor, Sthil chairsaw, generator, power
washer, weed wacker,
Craftsman tractor
spreader, metal shelving
(Wanda) Masks required

Animals

Dogs Exotic Animals

Pet Services Pets - Lost & Found

Sweet cat/kitten, neutered Needs forever home. To mature adult recommended \$75. 413-204-7237 call or text.

BOXER PUPPIES 8wks old, 2 Males, 1 female, parents on premises, up to date on vaccines. \$1,000/ea. Call (413)517-5604

New Zealand + Flemish Giant Rabbits \$45 ea. 080 I have 6 bunnies for sale. Males/Females All great and healthy 9 weeks old. Asking \$45 each or offer. Better deal if more than one bought. Contact me at 413-386-5105

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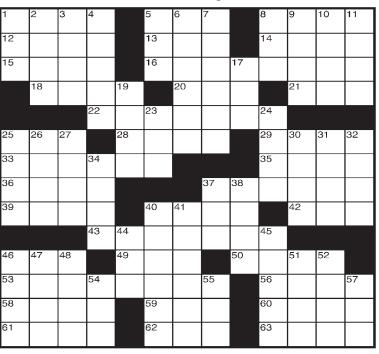
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DEAR ABBY

Sisters react differently in rift with mom

DEAR ABBY: Seventeen years ago, when my sister "Elise" and I were 19 and 25, our mother kicked us both out. I have long since forgiven her, and I have a happy relationship with her. Elise, on the other hand, has never let it go. I don't understand why, because she's the older of us, and 25 was a normal age to leave the nest.

Elise refuses to see our mother unless someone drives out to pick her up, so every holiday and birthday my stepfather picks her up and drives her round trip. Even when my sister is there, she speaks to no one, not even me. Mom and I talk and beg her to join us, while Elise sits off to the side and refuses to the three of us with the same result.

I long for a relationship with Elise, but not a one-sided one. I feel bad for Mom and for her, because I'm sure Elise is lonely. I feel like a horrible person when I say I have a sister but we are not close. Do you think there's any hope? - MISSING NORMAL IN MICHIGAN

DEAR MISSING NORMAL:

There may be a lot more wrong with your sister than a case of hard feelings. As you stated, 17 years ago it was normal for 25-year-old women to leave their parents' home and live independently or with a contemporary. If, at age 41, Elise is as isolated and uncommunicative as you describe, she may need the help of a psychotherapist to get back on track. Of course, this would entail her admitting she has a problem and a desire to do something about it. Unless that happens, there's nothing you or your parents can do to "help" her.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 63-year-old man, born "Thomas J. Reilly." I was legally adopted at 14, although I join in. I have planned girls' trips for had lived with my adoptive parents since I was 6 months old and was given their surname, "Johnson." My wife of 42 years recently passed. My adoptive parents died several years ago, and my brother, who was also adopted by the Johnsons, has been gone two years.

> My mother always wanted me to search for my birth family, but out of respect for her and Dad, I

never did. Now, because I have no adoptive relations left in my life, I'm considering changing my name back to Reilly, but I'm ambivalent about it. I want to reengage with my birthright, yet remain respectful to the Johnsons, who lovingly raised me as their own. My heart has two halves, and I don't know which to nurture. - CONFUSED IN THE

DEAR CONFUSED: The line, 'What's in a name? A rose by any other name would smell as sweet,' is a classic in English literature. In a situation like yours, however, it may not hold true. You honored your adoptive parents and your brother every day of their lives. If you feel changing your name would make your heart whole, then follow through with what you need to do.

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HOROSCOPE

By Eugenia Last

If today is your birthday: You'll gain perspective if you do your research before getting involved in other people's plans. Express your needs and wants, and don't feel guilty because you want to follow your heart instead of someone else's path.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - You have the drive to make things happen. Don't give in to pushy people. Be realistic and set goals based on your needs and what you are willing to do to succeed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - Hold on tight and enjoy the ride. Embrace opportunities and see where they lead. Start a creative hobby or consider studying something that stimulates your mind.

LEO (*July 23-Aug. 22*) - Initiate what you want to do. Don't wait for someone to take control. Concentrate on what will bring you closer to the people you love and the things you enjoy doing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Do something that makes you feel good. Do some volunteer work or help a friend or relative. The change you make in someone's life will impact yours, as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Bullies and liars, beware. You'll have a short fuse and a harsh tongue. Remember to send out warning vibes to those who tend to upset you. You're on a mission, and anyone who gets in your way will be dealt with abruptly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Live within your budget. Don't buy into a misleading sales pitch. Legal, financial and medical issues will pose a problem if you are imprecise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Don't be fooled by what others say or promise. Ask questions, and make what you want and need clear. A change you or someone close to you makes will limit your ability to get things done.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Seize the moment, and activate your plans. Take care of everything on your to-do list, and it will make you feel good. A lifestyle change will add to your comfort.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Your drive will surpass your expectations and help you master whatever you set out to do. Family time or romancing a loved one will lead to closer relationships and plans.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Take care of what and who matters to you. Don't take risks that can disrupt your life. If you need help, ask. If you can help others, do so. Make sure to maintain balance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Don't let emotions ruin your day. Explosive action will not get you what you want. Use intelligence, finesse and persistence instead of brute force.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Let your heart lead the way. Make a point to sign up for things that bring vou closer to your dreams. A friend or relative will offer valuable help or insight.

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Today is Saturday, May 29, the 149th day of 2021 and the 71st day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1453, Ottoman armies captured Constantinople after a 53-day siege, effectively crushing the Byzantine Empire.

In 1790, Rhode Island became the last of the original 13 Colonies to ratify the U.S. Constitution. In 1848, Wisconsin was admitted as the 30th U.S.

In 1953, Sir Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay became the first climbers known to have reached the

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Patrick Henry (1736-1799), attorney/politician; G.K. Chesterton (1874-1936), writer; Bob Hope (1903-2003), comedian/actor; John F. Kennedy (1917-1963), 35th U.S. president; Bob Simon (1941-2015), journalist; Danny Elfman (1953-), composer; Annette Bening (1958-), actress; Rupert Everett (1959-), actor; Melissa Etheridge (1961-), singer-songwriter; Daniel Tosh (1975-), comedian/ TV personality.

TODAY'S FACT: Rhode Island's constitution identified the state's official name as the "State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations" until residents voted to change the name in 2020.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1990, Rickey Henderson stole his 893rd base, breaking Ty Cobb's American League career stolen base record.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "There are two ways to get enough. One is to continue to accumulate more and more. The other is to desire less." — G.K. Chesterton

TODAY'S NUMBER: 19 — Academy Awards ceremonies for which legendary entertainer Bob Hope served as host or co-host.

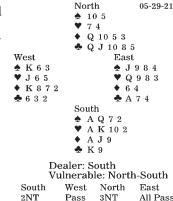
BRIDGE BY PHILLIP ALDER

The Senior Life Master had even discarded his jacket, happy that the chill of winter had finally retreated well into northern Canada. He started his monthly class by saying, "Ellen Key was a Swedish author and feminist who died in 1926. She claimed that an 'educator must above all understand how to wait; to reckon all effects in the light of the future, not of the present."

Pauses (the SLM continued) are important in many fields, especially humor. However, my first deal features a different aspect of declarer-play. How should declarer try to make three no-trump after West leads a diamond away from the king?

The SLM gave them some moments to study the North-South hands, then contin-

South has five top tricks: one spade, two hearts and two diamonds, given the lead. In addition, four more tricks are available from the clubs. But if the defender with the club ace holds it up until the second round of the suit, declarer can enjoy the remaining winners only if



Opening lead: ♦ 2 he has a dummy entry. And

there is just one potential side-suit door to the dummy: the diamond queen. To ensure that that queen will eventually provide ac-

cess to the clubs, South must have paused long enough after the dummy appeared to make the key — not Ellen but unblocking - play of winning the first trick with the diamond ace, not with the nine or jack. Then he drives out the club ace, wins East's spade or heart return and continues with a diamond, overtaking in the dummy if West withholds his king.

Always watch your entries, the SLM concluded.

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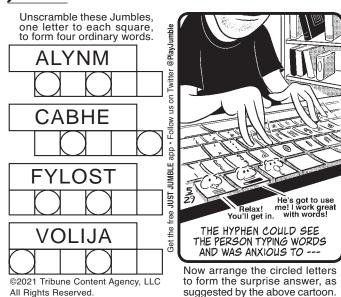
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MEMORIAL DAY

Woman honors Arlington soldiers for those who can't make trip

COVID prevents many from visiting cemetery

By Cathy Free

The Washington Post

ast Memorial Day, Emily Domenech was visiting her grandfather's grave in Arlington National Cemetery when she noticed the military memorial was largely empty. The pandemic was raging and COVID restrictions allowed only family members to visit.

Domenech pulled out her cellphone and made an offer on Twitter:

"Does anyone have buddies buried in Arlington who they would like visited today?" she asked. "Since only family

members are allowed in, I would be honored to pay respects on your behalf'

Domenech, 36, said she thought she might hear from one or two friends. Instead, by the end of the day hundreds of ended up at the cemetery for

people had reached out with requests - mostly strangers and her tweet went viral.

On a day she planned to spend 30 minutes at her grandfather's grave, she

six hours to honor soldiers she'd never known and share photos of their gravesites on Twitter for their loved ones.

"I visited 60 graves and had such a huge response, I thought, 'Something special is happening here," said Domenech, a former Pentagon employee who lives in Alexandria, Virginia, and recently became a senior policy adviser to House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif.

She said there was only one option for Memorial Day 2021: "I had to do it again."

Domenech now plans to spend most of this holiday

weekend at Arlington to visit graves for others who can't make the trip, even though most pandemic restrictions have been lifted.

This year, she will have help. The Travis Manion Foundation, a support organization for veterans and the families of fallen soldiers, heard about Domenech's efforts and coordinated several hundred volunteers through an arrangement they call the Honor Project.

From Friday to Sunday, the group will place small wooden American flags at the gravesites of 4,000 veterans

buried at Arlington, then share photos on social media for their friends and family under the hashtag #The HonorProject. People can register online to have a volunteer visit a loved one's grave.

"I never expected that my spur-of-the-moment tweet would launch a movement, but now I'm hoping this is something we can do every year," Domenech said.

"Not everyone can make it to Arlington, even without a pandemic going on," she said. "This is a way for them to still take part on Memorial Day,

SEE **SOLDIERS**, PAGE B8



First lady Barbara Bush jokes with journalist Roger Mudd, left, during a reception in Washington to promote a PBS series entitled "Learning in America," on March 21, 1989. The series was sponsored by a \$3.9 million grant from the Chrysler Corporation. Chrysler chairman Lee laccoca stands at right. (J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE / ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Roger Mudd's 'moments' tracked history

ACK IN MARCH, veteran broadcast journalist Roger Mudd died at his home in McLean, Virginia, at the age of 93. In the 1980s my brother Tom, who worked for the U.S. State Department, had a home in McLean while he and his wife, Barbara, were back in the states for a short time.

Barb was a home economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. When we stayed at their house the culminating activity of our trip would be a visit to an area restaurant selected by my sister-in-law.

The Alpine restaurant was in their neighborhood, and, whenever we were back in Virginia, the Szechwan Chinese eatery was a regular place to visit. To put it mildly, the food was very special. With the passing of Roger Mudd, I recalled our visits to Swiss Chalet Chinese restaurant in McLean.

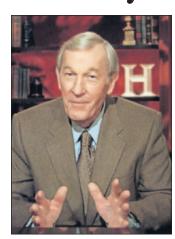
A large photograph of the the newsman was prominently displayed in the facility. The Alpine was the Mudd family's favorite place to eat.

In the 1980s Chicopee **Public Schools Community** Television, municipal cable access TV, was in its infancy. I was the host of a monthly news show called "Market Square." Back in those days Mudd was the rising star at CBS News and the heir apparent to Walter Cronkite.

in front of the camera in my tweed jacket and conservative tie interviewing a parade of Chicopee luminaries, I was keeping a necessary sense of distance and being fair-minded, all while exhibiting politeness and charm.

The CBS newsman was a collateral descendant of Dr. Samuel Mudd, the Maryland physician who set John Wilkes Booth's broken leg after the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln.

Roger Mudd was born and raised In Washington,



In this Aug. 6, 2001, file photo, veteran journalist Roger Mudd tapes a segment for the History Channel at CBS studios in New York. Mudd, the longtime political correspondent and anchor for NBC and CBS who once stumped Sen. Edward Kennedy by simply asking why he wanted to be president, died in March at age 93. (ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO)

D.C., where his father was a mapmaker and his mother was a nurse. He graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in 1945. After the Army, he majored in history at Washington & Lee University and later earned a master's degree in history at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mudd began his journalism career in Richmond, Virginia, as a reporter for the Richmond News Leader and for radio station WRNL. The guy was my idol. Sitting In the 1950s he moved back to Washington where he became a reporter with WTOP News, the news division of radio and television stations owned by Washington Post and Newsweek.

By 1956, he hosted the first newscast he wrote for WTOP's 6 p.m. newscast. The program included a weekly commentary piece, all without the constraints of the wire service vocabulary."

That was followed by a series on television documentaries he wrote and produced. CBS News was located on the



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third floor of WTOP's studios at 40th and Brandywine streets in northwest Wash-

Five years later his work finally came to the attention moved "downstairs" to join the Washington bureau on May 31, 1961. The Washington native became a part of the network correspondents covering the U.S. Congress.

That spring's biggest story was the "Cape Cod invasion" of the capital. John F. Kennedy was the new president, his brother, Robert, was the attorney general and the president's Massachusetts Senate seat was already a national news story.

Walter Cronkite, on the "CBS Evening News," was the first to report that the youngest Kennedy brother, Edward M. "Teddy" Kennedy, was in the primary race for the seat.

In 1962, I was in my senior year at American International College in Springfield. The campus Democrats were already supporting the state's attorney general, Edward McCormack, whose uncle, John McCormack, was the speaker of the U.S. House.

On a summer's night at the Springfield Auditorium, Cronkite was in the balcony, broadcasting live coverage of the showdown at the Democratic party's state nominating convention.

Roger Harrison Mudd was on the convention floor with the Kennedy delegates. He was reporting that the men, who two years earlier had helped elect a president, were now ensuring the Senate nomination of his kid brother.

Mudd would cover the Kennedys for the next 20 years. He was in the kitchen of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles in 1968 when his friend U.S. Sen. Robert F.

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RELIGION NOTES

Gift Shop open

The Vine and Branches Gift Shop at Sacred Heart Parish, 1061 Springfield St. in the Feeding Hills section, will continue to be open on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Bee's Wax Candles are now in. Contact the Deb Briancesco at 413-786-8200, ext.3, with any questions or concerns.

Virtual rally

Due to COVID-19, the eighth annual Faith on Fire Catholic Charismatic Rally at Sacred Heart Feeding Hills had to be canceled. The committee has worked together to bring you the Fire of Hope Virtual Catholic Charismatic Rally, featuring the Rev. David Aufiero from Holy Name Parish in Springfield as the main speaker. You can access this rally now through Aug. 31 at 6 p.m. on **youtube.com** or SacredHeartFeedingHills.org.

CHICOPEE

Religious programs Mary's House of Prayer of-

fers the following programs: ■ Full of Grace: Women

and the Abundant Life study, Mondays, 10 a.m to noon, through June 28, or Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., through June 29; cost is \$45 for books

■ Book of Revelation study with presenter Jeff Cavins, Thursdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., through July 8; cost is \$25 for workbook

All programs are held at Mary's House of Prayer, 202 E. Main Street. Registration is required. Registration forms are on available at maryshousechicopee.org (programs tab) or by contacting Jean at 413-452-0511 or maryshouse@diospringfield.

EASTHAMPTON

Online devotions

The Baha'i Community of Western Mass./Southern Vermont invites everyone to its regular, online devotional programs as follows:

■ Weekly Sunday devotions via Zoom, Sundays, 11:30 a.m., hosted by local Baha'i communities and individuals on an alternating basis.

■ Springfield Spiritual Conversations gathering, third Thursday of the month, 7:30 p.m.

■ Prayers for the Earth, second Tuesday of the month,

■ Easthampton Tuesday Devotions on the fourth Tuesday of each month

For complete details, call 413-570-3019 or go online to pvbc.local.bahai.us/activi ties/devotional-gatherings

HOLYOKE

In-person services

The United Congregational Church of Holyoke, 300 Appleton St., is pleased to announce that in-person worship services are returning every Sunday at 10 am beginning June 6. For updates and details regarding worship services, please visit UCC's website at **uccholyoke.org** or the UCC Holyoke Facebook

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Bringing comfort in the time of need is a calling. We Need Your Help.

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redcross.org/volunteer



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"LORETTA'S SHOPPED AT OLD NAVY SO OFTEN, SHE

FAMILY CIRCUS BY BIL KEANE

"Mommy, are we s'posed to let you sleep in THIS morning or TOMORROW morning?"

SHOULD QUALIFY FOR VETERANS' BENEFITS.

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PEARLS BEFORE SWINE BY STEPHAN PASTIS









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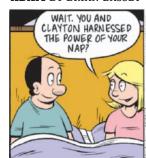
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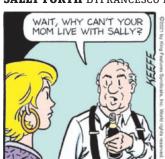
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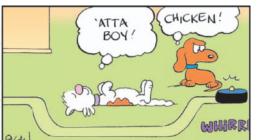
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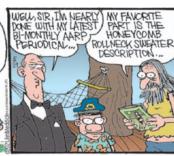




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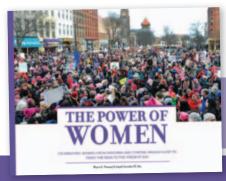


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Soldiers

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even if they live on the other side of the country."

For Domenech, visiting Arlington National Cemetery has long been a family tradition, she said. Her grandfather John Domenech, an Army colonel who served during World War II and the Korean and Vietnam wars, was buried there in 2006.

"I visit his grave every Memorial Day and Veterans Day to honor him," said Domenech, "and usually, it's pretty crowded."

After her tweet last year from the cemetery, Domenech heard from a woman whose husband died in Afghanistan months earlier and had recently been buried in Arlington, she said.

"She hadn't yet seen his headstone, so I was able to take a photo of it and send it to her," Domenech said. "It was moving to support a person I'd never met. And it was cool to have that personal connection."

Domenech had a handful of carnations with her that day, which she left on as many graves as possible.

"I ran out pretty quickly, but it was still nice to be able to take a photo and tag people on social media," she said. "Judging by the response I received, it meant a lot."

One of those who noticed her efforts was Ryan Manion, whose brother is the inspiration behind the Travis Manion Foundation. In 2007, Manion was killed during an ambush on patrol in Iraq while aiding wounded fellow Marines.

Ryan Manion, who is president of the foundation and lives in Doylestown, Pa., admired what Domenech had done and told her she'd like to help.

"Here she was with this

tangible idea, saying, 'I want to honor your loved one," said Manion, 41. "The most important thing to Gold Star families is that their loved ones aren't forgotten."

When Manion put the word out to her volunteers that help was needed at Arlington this year, more than 300 responded, she said.

"The idea is to start here, then maybe we can also do this at other cemeteries for people who can't visit in person," she added. "Emily has started something that could really be long-lasting and grow much bigger around the country."

For Sarah Geisen, one of the volunteers who signed up, visiting the graves of strangers is the "least she could do," she said, since so many people have been affected by COVID and can't

Geisen's brother, Army Special Forces Capt. Drew Patrick Ross, was killed in Afghanistan in 2018 by an improvised explosive device. He is buried in Arlington, and she couldn't imagine not being able to visit his final resting place, she said.

"I wish I had known what Emily was doing last year, and I would have joined forces with her," said Geisen, 35.

She said COVID has affected many Gold Star Families who have had to delay funerals or been unable to travel to Arlington.

"It's been a gut-wrenching experience for a grieving community," she said.

Domenech said that as she wandered around the cemetery last year, she came upon the grave of a Marine who shared her July 26 birthday.

"I said his name aloud and stood there for a little while to wonder about his life and the people who will celebrate his birthday without him every year," she said. "He deserved to be remembered."

TRAVEL

'People are just excited to get out'

Travel numbers climb as Americans hit road for holiday

By David Koenig **Associated Press**

Americans hit the road in near-record numbers at the start of the Memorial Day weekend, as their eagerness to break free from coronavirus confinement overcame higher prices for flights, gasoline and

More than 1.8 million people went through U.S. airports

Thursday, and the daily number much as in March, showing how and it has not slowed down," was widely expected to cross 2 million at least once over the long holiday weekend, which would be the highest mark since early March 2020.

Homeland Security Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas warned people to expect long lines at airports and appealed for travelers to be patient.

The rise in travel appears to be fueled by an increase in COVID-19 vaccinations as well as an improving economy. The U.S. Commerce Department said consumer spending increased in April, although not as

consumers are driving a recovery from last year's pandemic

At Miami International Airport, officials expected crowds equal to pre-pandemic levels. It was a similar story in Orlando, where airport traffic has reached 90% of 2019 levels as tourists flocked to theme parks that have recently loosened restrictions.

Along the Florida coasts and around Orlando, many hotels were booked solid through the weekend.

"We are going into off-season, out," she said.

said Cathy Balestriere, general manager of Crane's Beach House, a boutique hotel in Delray Beach, Florida.

Vacation destinations like Las Vegas, Hawaii and Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, were among the top destinations for holiday revelers, according to AAA. Paula Twidale, a spokeswoman for the auto club and insurer, said the pickup in travel began in April as more Americans got vaccinated and the weather improved.

"People are just excited to get

BOSTON

State requiring in-person learning this fall

By Katie Lannan

State House News Service

All schools and districts will be required to hold classes in-person next fall and health and safety requirements imposed by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education will be lifted for the new school year, the department said in new guidance sent to superintendents Thursday

The guidance says districts and schools must continue "core mitigation strategies" including indoor masking, physical distance and strong hand hygiene for the remainder of this school year. When the state lifts most COVID-19 restrictions today, students and

staff will still need to wear masks inside.

"With the State of Emergency ending June 15, 2021, and as COVID-19 cases, hospitalizations, and deaths continue to fall as vaccination rates increase, for the fall, all districts and schools will be required to be in-person, full-time, five days a week and all DESE health and safety requirements will be lifted," the guidance says. "This includes all physical distancing requirements.'

Schools will not be able to offer remote learning "as a standard learning model" in the fall, per the guidance, but pre-pandemic virtual learning options for "individual students in limited cases" will remain available, including home or hospital tutoring because and 21 among staff to DESE.

of a medical condition and single-district virtual schools. Education officials plan to work with the Department of Public Health to issue health and safety recommendations over the summer, on topics like masks for elementary schoolers. Elementary and Secondary Education Commissioner Jeff Riley has previously said he expected a full return to in-person schooling in the fall.

On Tuesday, he said all elementary and middle schools are now in-person full time and 99% of high schools met his May 17 deadline for in-person learning. During the week of May 20-26, districts reported 229 new cases of COVID-19 among students

Jendrysik

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Kennedy died. In 1979, the turbulent presidency of incumbent Jimmy Carter was in free fall. The polls were not friendly to the liberal

party nomination effort against an incumbent member of one's own party was a serious long shot.

"CBS Reports" on Nov. 4, 1979, telecast "Teddy." Three days after the program aired, the youngest Kennedy brother announced his decision to seek the southern Democrat in the White nomination for president. What

the Washington Post report called a "Roger Mudd moment."

Mudd's interview, taped on Cape Cod, included an obvious question. Mudd asked, "Senator, why do you want to be presi-

Kennedy whiffed on the question. Every member of the History Department at Chicop-

had a difficult time explaining what the senator said. John Moran, the department chairman, believed that in the middle of the interview Kennedy lost focus trying to explain the impact of his decision on his family.

Stephen R. Jendrysik is a Chicopee historian, retired history teacher and author of several

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page. The United Congregational Church of Holyoke is an Open and Affirming congregation of the United Church of Christ. To learn more visit uccholyoke.org, or call the office at 413-532-1483 Monday through Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and

SOUTHWICK

Safe Sunday services

Southwick Congregational Church has now opened its sanctuary for safe worship services on Sundays at 10 a.m. for a quick service. 'Coffee Hour," continues via Zoom at 11 a.m. The worship safety protocols require everyone to wear a mask, practice social distancing, and follow a well-marked

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Online services

- Trinity Episcopal Church, 27 Streiber Drive in Chicopee, invites the community to the weekly online 9 a.m. Sunday worship service via Zoom. Weekly worship via Zoom is also available at noon Monday through Friday. For complete details, call 413-533-7872.
- First United Methodist Church, 16 Court St. in Westfield, holds its Sunday worship on its Facebook page, every Sunday at 10 a.m. For more information visit umcwestfield.org.
- St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 34 Jarvis Ave. in Holyoke, holds online worship services via Zoom on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. and Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. There will be a virtual "coffee hour" afterwards.
- South Congregational Church, Maple Street in Springfield, invites the community for Sunday services at 10 a.m. via Zoom. More information on its Facebook page.

Listings should be mailed two weeks in advance to The Republican, 1860 Main St., Springfield, MA 01103; email pmastriano@repub.com

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(:35) "The Nest" (2020) Jude Law. ' 'R' 🖾

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